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The
Family History
of
Henry Grindell
and his
Descendants

1832-1956



Winnifred & Robert Rosewarne



Ottawa, 1957

Allen County Public Library
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Frontispiece



GRINDELL HOMESTEAD

From an oil painting by Ida Goodeve,
still in her possession.

The
Family History
of
Henry Grindell
and his
Descendants

1832-1956

∞

Winnifred & Robert Rosewarne



Ottawa, 1957

To the memory of
Henry Grindell (II),
blacksmith and machinist
of Acton and Port Arthur
by his daughter and
grandson.

OPEN LETTER

Dear Relatives:

Here is your family - the great grandparents, the grandparents, parents, brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts and cousins - "whom we reckon up by the dozens". They are a goodly company amongst whom are a large number of upright, God-fearing, hard-working people. The span of the sojourn of the Grindells in Canada - 125 years - is concurrent with the settlement and development of Ontario and Western Canada. By their industry they have helped to build this nation from an unimportant colony to a country whose voice is heard and heeded in world councils.

We believe we have here a record of all the descendants of Robert and Sophia Grindell except some of those who died in childhood. It has been "Winnie"'s part of this task to gather the material and to write the History. The Genealogical Tables are entirely "Bob"'s work and he also planned the general format and layout of the History and designed the cover.

You may wonder why more has not been said of this or that person. The answer is, we have written all we knew. You may find errors but, since so much of the story has been supplied from memory it is possible that some dates or details may be inaccurate. We have checked all our statements with our sources as carefully as we could. Where an event connected with the life of any person is related by more than one member of the family, we have set down the account given by the nearest relative.

We want to thank all those who have so kindly contributed to this work, those who have taken time to reply to our many letters and to answer our questions, and those who have aided in gathering information. We are particularly grateful to Pearl Jackson who collected and passed on to us much of the data concerning the West Coast families. We also owe a debt of gratitude to Charlie Hamilton of Everton for supplying many of the photographs. We are also grateful for the help of our immediate family; to Pearce for taking us on voyages of discovery to Everton and Guelph and also for literary criticism; to Esther for making the typescript; to the Goodeves for the reproduction of the picture of the Homestead and other photographs.

We hope you will enjoy having your relatives in your home and that this small volume will be the means of getting acquainted

with many whom you might otherwise not have known. It is hoped that this record will be of interest to all and that it may serve as a starting point for the future exploration of any particular branch of the family.

With grateful memories of those who have gone before us and best wishes to all the living,

We are,

Yours sincerely,

Winnifred M. Rosewarne

J V Rosewarne

475 Broadview Avenue,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Easter, 1957.

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NOTES ON TABLES

These Genealogical Tables or 'Family Trees' as they are more often called, have been the starting point and our constant reference in the writing of this book. They outline very graphically the extent and limits of this volume. The tables have been printed on one side of the page, and all in one place in the book so they can be quickly found and referred to by the reader.

In a strict sense the lineage of the female members of a family do not belong, however, we felt that a wider interest in the book would result if these lines were at least indicated.

The format used in these tables is novel in that the eldest generation is on the reader's left, while the youngest is on the right. It is our opinion that this unusual format has several advantages, one being that the generations, seven in this case, follow one another in logical columns with little 'back-switching' or confusion.

Table 1 is the key to the ones that follow in that it shows how and where the other tables fit. Table 2 is not complete, nor we suspect, as up to date as several of the others - the reason being that it was made some three years ago and at that time we were not sure what information we wanted to include in the tables, nor for that matter in the book. Table 5 is very fragmentary because we did not know anything about the Crozier connection until about six months ago and by that time we did not think we could spend much more time gathering data and still publish the book in a reasonable time.



The Methodist Episcopal Stone Church at Centre Inn
in Eramosa Township of Wellington County in Ontario.



The Gravestone of
Robert, Sophia,
Jane and Adelaide
Grindell in the
Cemetery of the
Stone Church at
Centre Inn.



The Gravestone of Robert and
Susanna Grindell in the Cemetery
of the Stone Church at Centre Inn.

CHAPTER 1

The Grindell Family History must begin with the arrival of HENRY (I) in Canada in 1832. It is practically impossible, from this distance to learn anything about the family in Ireland prior to the emigration.

Uncle JIM (James) GRINDELL discovered a story which explains the meaning of the name and probably some of the family characteristics. According to this legend, two brothers fled from Norway during a religious persecution. Their name was GRINDELL which is the Anglicized form of the Norse GRÖNDAHL. The name literally means "green valley" and there are still families of that name in Norway.

One of these GRINDELL or GRÖNDAHL brothers supposedly settled in England and the other in Ireland, from whom our family descended. Our uncles and aunts, as I knew them, did not have the typical gaiety, humour or quick temper which we usually associate with Irish people. They were inclined to be rather dour and some of them could be definitely sulky. While they all enjoyed fun and jokes, they seldom originated them. They were all blue- or grey-eyed, with fair complexion and light hair. These characteristics would seem to give corroboration to Uncle JIM's story as well as the fact that we know there are English GRINDELLS.

Several of our family have come into contact here in Canada with GRINDELLS who originated in England. I have recently had correspondence with a Mr. H. M. GRINDELL who is Supervisor of the Branches of the Royal Bank of Canada in the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Puerto Rico. He says he was born in Saskatchewan and that his father came to Canada from Cumberland, England, where the family is supposed to go back to 1200 A.D. So the enigration from Norway must have taken place at a very early date. This legend of Uncle JIM's is a probability of course but we have no proof of it.

But we do know that our great grandfather HENRY (I) GRINDELL came to Canada in 1832. According to his tombstone in the Cemetery of the Stone Church in Eramosa he was a native of County Monaghan, Ireland. He was born about 1764. When he came to this country he was accompanied by his wife SUSANNAH, his son ROBERT and likely by his daughter ELIZA. Uncle JOHN GRINDELL remembers his father (ROBERT) speaking of "Brother WILLIAM", who, he thought came to Canada later than the rest of the family but ROBERT did not know where he went and had no information about him. I have not been able to find any reference to a WILLIAM GRINDELL of that time in any of the sources I have consulted. In the Dominion Archives here in Ottawa there are petitions for land from several GRINDELLS and GRINDELS but none of them seem to fit the case.

The voyage from Ireland was made in a sailing boat and it took three months. When they finally landed at Montreal, cholera was raging

and the streets were piled with coffins. Uncle JOHN said that a sister of SOPHIA CLARKE, ROBERT's future wife, died of cholera on the voyage and was buried at sea.

HENRY (II) said that the family stayed in Eastern Ontario for a short time. But in July 1832, HENRY (I) bought from the Canada Company the west half of Lot 13, Concession 5, Eramosa Township comprising 100 acres and the price was £50.7.2. The Canada Company was organized in 1825 to establish settlers in Upper Canada. At that time, what is now the counties of Dufferin, Grey, Bruce and Wellington were known as the "Queen's Bush". In 1838 this became Wellington District. It was not until 1854 that Wellington County was organized. However the township of Eramosa was surveyed in 1819 but part of the time it was included in Halton County and in 1850 it was in Waterloo County.

In 1832 the Queen's Bush was bush indeed being mostly hardwood, beautiful huge trees of butternut, walnut, bird's eye maple, oak and other varieties. To make a farm these trees were cut down, logs enough saved to make a small house and barn and the rest were burned since there were few sawmills and no market for lumber. The roads were few and very poorly made with stumps and stones in the roadways and corduroy over the swampy places. In Guillet's "Early Life in Upper Canada" he says, "For many years the state of the highways in Upper Canada remained a disgrace. In 1832 Dr. Wm. Dunlop advised intending settlers that there were only two seasons when you could travel - midsummer and midwinter, in the former by horseback or light wagon, in the latter by sleigh." On the map of Eramosa in 1851, it says there was a "bad, bad road through Eramosa". In June 1864 the road from the east end of the Eramosa bridge in Guelph to Four Corners Inn in Eramosa was made a County road but I have not been able to ascertain when it was gravelled and became the "Gravel Road" from Guelph to Erin of which the Aunts and Uncles talked. Today it is Highway 24. This road divided the farm so that 50 acres lay north of it and 50 acres south of it. It was 8 miles from the homestead to Guelph.

Dr. Butchart in his book "Old Everton" says, "In the years following 1830 and for some considerable time there were still forest trails, Indians, wolves, bears and other wild animals roaming the new lands."

Such was Eramosa in 1832 when our great grandfather bought his farm. He was 68 years old when he came to Canada. My father remembered hearing that when they had cleared enough land and cut enough logs for their log house they knelt in the clearing and thanked God for his blessings. Thus the new home in the Canadian Bush was founded in faith in God, a heritage for which we can all be grateful.

Apparently there were some duties that a settler had to perform before he got title to his land. In one of the settlement schemes in Peterborough County, one shilling an acre was to be paid each year for four years. At the end of eight years settlement and upon payment of £80, the settler would receive title to his land. Some such arrangement was no doubt required by the Canada Company. The deed is No 1275, dated 16 July, 1841. These dates and figures were obtained from the Registry Office in Guelph and from the records of the Canada Company in

the Provincial Archives in Toronto.

HENRY died on the 26th of March, 1844, at the age of 80. He was buried in the Cemetery of the Stone Church at Centre Inn. He left a will, dated 19th of March, 1841. It is Instrument No. 1082-E5 at the Registry Office in Guelph. The pertinent part of it reads as follows:

"In the name of God, Amen, I Henry Grindle of the Wellington District County of Halton Township of Eramosa fifth concession and lot No. 13 do make this my last will and testament, in the following manner first paying all my lawful debts - Viz -

First I will and bequeath unto my son Robert Grindle the whole of the lot of land I have in Eramosa, with the horses, cows, household furnitures such as duly belongs to him and it is my will that my son Robert shall pay to his mother the Sum of Thirteen pounds annually during her natural life only in case she does not live with him.

Secondly I will and bequeath unto my beloved wife Susan Grindle Seven Sheep with their lambs together with one cow and all my household furniture beds and bedding etc.etc.etc.

Thirdly I will and bequeath unto my well beloved daughter Eliza Grindle Crozier the Sum of Ten pounds currency of Good and lawful money to be paid by my son Robert out of the profits of said land in Eramosa etc. Whereunto I now affix my hand and seal this nineteenth day of March one thousand eight hundred and forty four, Signed, Sealed and delivered in the presence of us

(Signed) George Hamilton	(	
	(	
(Signed) William Connel	(	Signed, Henry Grindel "
	(	
(Signed) Alexander Hallinger	(	

Note the different spellings of the name. I am inclined to think these are clerical errors for this was taken from an official copy of the will, not the original.

HENRY's wife SUSANNAH was also a native of Monaghan County, Ireland and was born in 1789. Thus she was twenty-five years younger than her husband and would have been forty-three years old when she came to Canada, not a young woman to start life again in the Eramosa bush. She was fifty-five when her husband died and she lived the rest of her life with her son ROBERT. Therefore she had no need of the annuity mentioned in her husband's will. So SOPHIA, ROBERT's wife, had her mother-in-law living with her for nearly thirty years. Towards the end of her life SUSANNAH was crippled with rheumatism. My father, (HENRY II) often spoke of her and said he used to lift her in and out of bed. She died on the 2nd of March, 1872, and was buried in the family plot at the Stone Church.

CHAPTER 2

ELIZA GRINDELL

Henry's daughter Eliza married a man named CROZIER. They lived in Erin. Uncle John remembers visiting his Aunt Eliza there when she was a widow. According to Uncle John's memory of them, there were five children:

- I JIM CROZIER - kept hotel in Erin.
- II HENRY (HANK) CROZIER - kept hotel in Orangeville.
- III JOHN CROZIER -
- IV SUSAN CROZIER (MRS. FORGRAVE) - whose husband had a hotel in Grand Valley. She had five children that John knows of:
 - 1 DICK FORGRAVE - lived in Grand Valley
 - 2 EMMIE FORGRAVE -
 - 3 "MATE" FORGRAVE -
 - 4 HARVEY FORGRAVE - lived on a farm near Grand Valley
 - 5 LIL FORGRAVE (MRS. REED) - lived on a farm near Waldemar, a village near Grand Valley.
- V MARGARET ANN CROZIER (MRS. WILLIS) - whose husband had a hotel at Alton.

I remember my father (Henry II) telling about going to Erin on Fair Day with his brother William. Even when I was a child in Acton, Erin Fair was considered to be the best of the rural fairs in the vicinity; in the 1870's it would be quite an important event. Father and Uncle Will would go to their cousin's hotel and carve all the fowl that were served that day to the numbers of people from the Fair. That 'cousin' must have been Jim Crozier.

We did not know of the existence of Eliza Grindell till we saw Henry (I)'s will. Then I wrote to Uncle John and Hazel kindly answered for him. Hazel had known some of the Crozier family when she taught in Grand Valley which is about 15 miles from Erin. From Uncle John's memories of, and Hazel's acquaintance with the Croziers, she was able to give us the above outline.

CHAPTER III

ROBERT GRINDELL

Robert is the only son of Henry (I) of whom we have any knowledge. He was born 14th February, 1814, in Monaghan County, Ireland. So he would be 18 when they came to Canada and would be old enough to be a great help to his father. He was about six feet tall with blue eyes. In the only picture we have of him he looks stern but my sister Ida has only happy memories of him and her grandmother (Sophia) who were always kind to the little granddaughter who lived on the farm beside them.

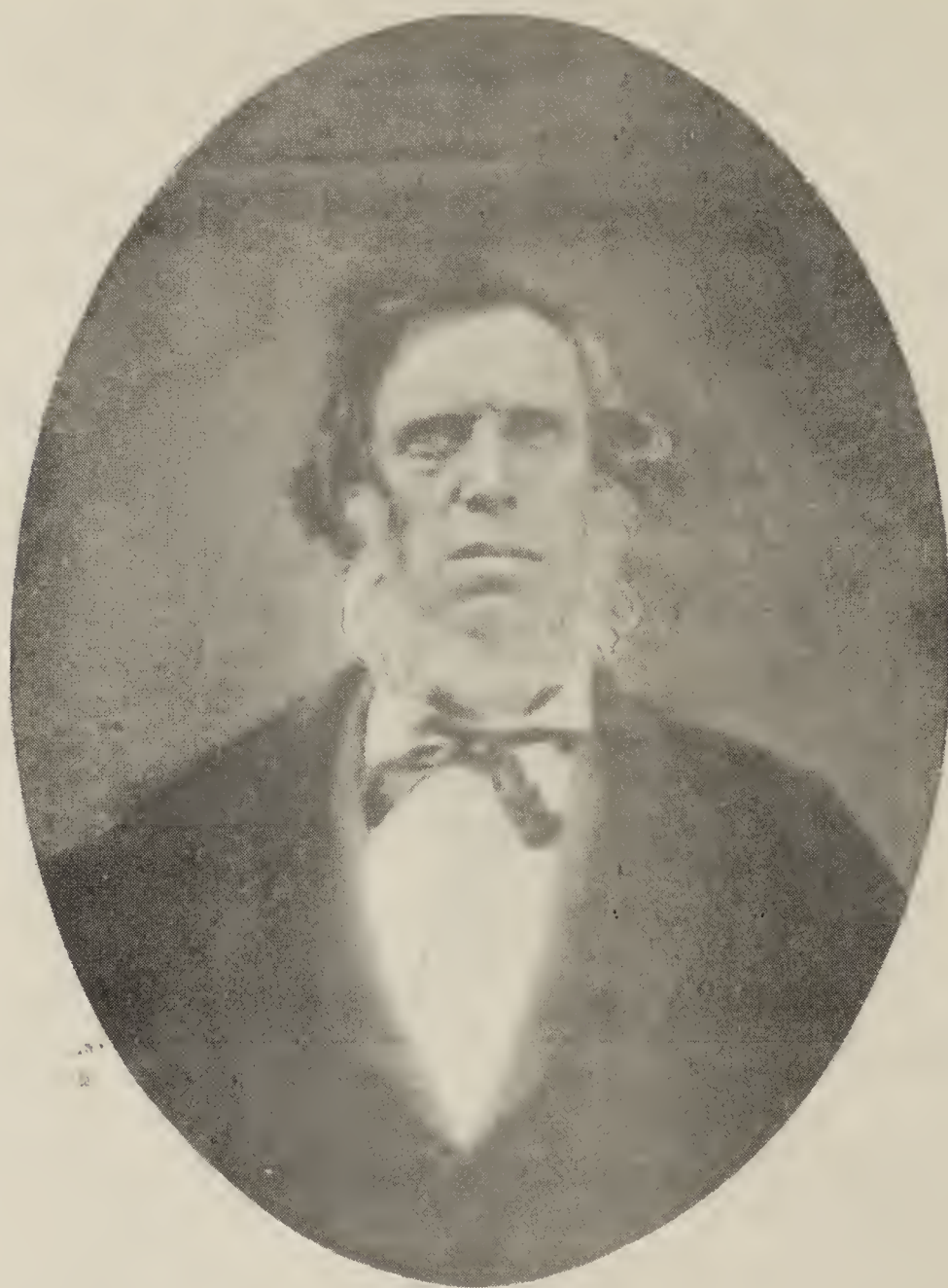
Ida says grandfather was a well-educated man, and Uncle John says he was well-read and knew his Bible from cover to cover and could discuss it with force and knowledge. Minnie (Watson) Falls wrote that "Grandfather was a Godly man, a Presbyterian who knew what he believed and could give adequate answer for the faith that was in him. I don't know where he went to school but he seemed well-educated". John says he was also an excellent business man.

In the early days when grist mills were few, Robert would take a sack of grain on his horse and ride through the woods to Oakville to have it ground and then return with the bag of flour. The distance would be about thirty miles. He used a compass to guide him through the woods and that compass is in my possession.

From the time the family arrived in 1832 till the Rebellion of 1837 there must have been much talk about political matters. Eramosa was not free from involvement in the trouble. Two rebels, fleeing from the affair at Montgomery's Tavern, Samuel Lount and Edward Kennedy, took refuge on the night of December 9th, 1837, in the home of David Oliphant, opposite the Disciple Church in Everton.

In his book, "Here and There in Eramosa", Mr. Frank Day of Rockwood gives a detailed account of the part played by the people of the Township in the Rebellion. "Seven men were arrested. They were supposed to have planned the burning of the town of Guelph and the destruction of the bridge over the Grand River. One of these men, Mr. James Peters, of Lot 23, Concession 2, was arrested in bed before daylight by Squire Inglis of Guelph with a glittering drawn sword and a company of 32 men with rifles and bayonets."

Four of the seven men were released on bail but three were held six weeks in the Hamilton jail where they suffered greatly by being left with no beds or blankets on the coldest night in December. The seven men were charged, among other things, with conspiring to bring about "the death of our Lady the Queen" and of persuading other subjects to levy war against her. The men were put on trial on the



ROBERT GRINDELL

From a photograph in Rachel Everts'
collection and presented to us by Charles
Hamilton, Everton.

8th of March, 1838. "The Grand Jury of 18 men, all thoroughbred Tories" found a true bill against them and gave them ten days to prepare their defence.

When the court reconvened, "the prosecuting attorneys used every endeavour to have them hung for treason. ... From the time the court opened till 9 P.M. the prisoners were made to stand. The three crown witnesses were William Campbell of Eramosa, Walter King, later of Guelph, and Robert Grindell of Lot 13, Concession 5 Eramosa. The crown failed to get anything out of these witnesses on which to secure a conviction," and the jury brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty". These seven men are sometimes referred to as the "Eramosa Martyrs".

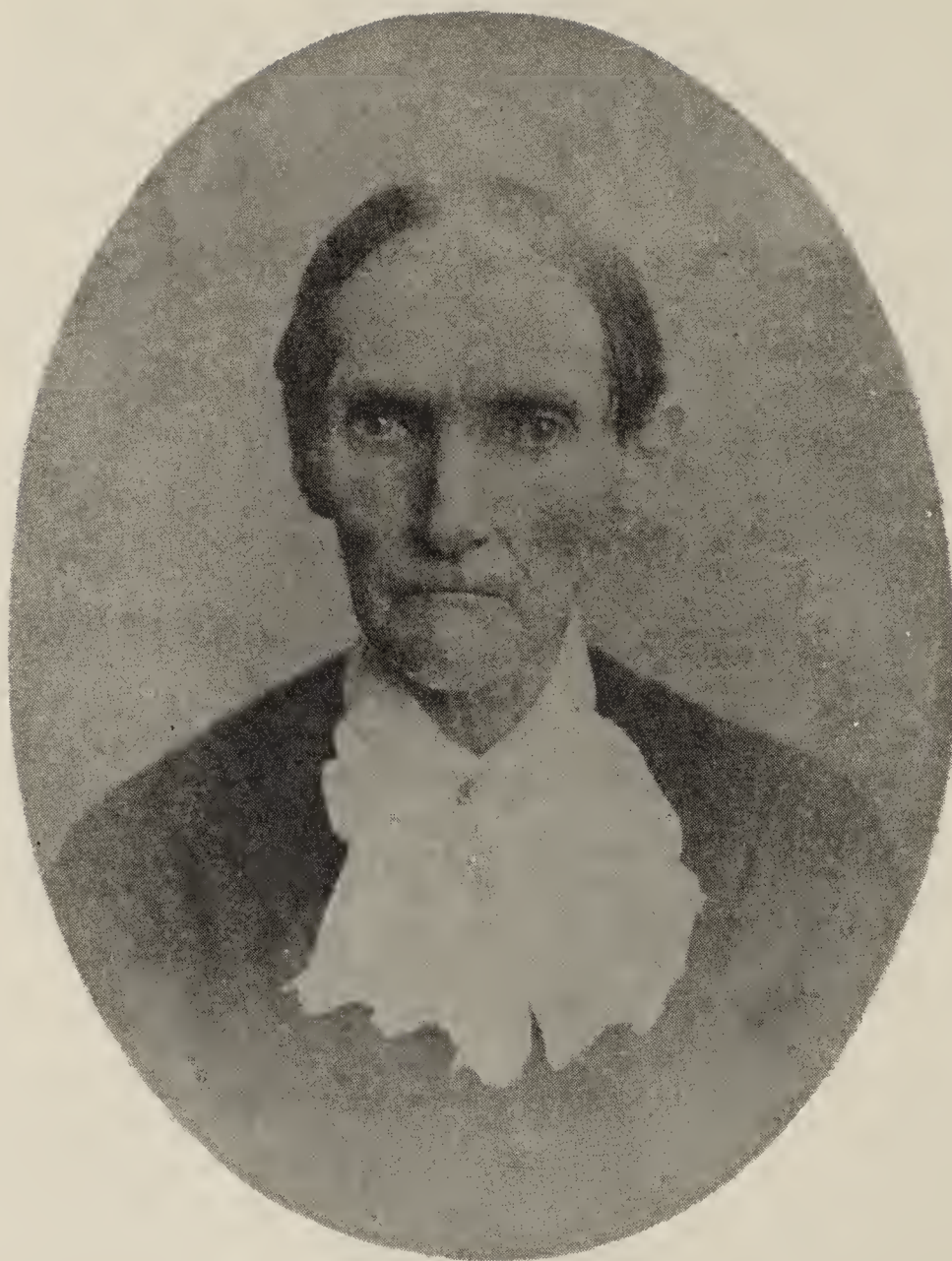
The Grindells were strongly Tory in politics but apparently Grandfather did not like the antics of the Tory Government well enough to try to convict his neighbours.

Adah (Watson) Gardner has the gun and powder horn that Robert used in the early days. She got it from Everton after Aunt Rachel died. Aunt Rachel also had the Grindell clock and family Bible and great grandmother Glover's dishes. She gave the Bible to John who sent it to Jim when he asked for it for proof of his age for the Old Age Pension. Jim gave it to his son Clarke who now has it. Aunt Rachel gave each of the nieces a piece or two of the set of dishes. They are heavy white crockery with a design in pink and a purplely lustre. I remember well the clocks hanging on Aunt Rachel's walls in Everton; she had both the Grindell and Everts clocks and they were very similar. All the money made on the farm during Robert's time was kept in the clock.

So much for family relics.

Robert was married on the 22nd of February, 1843 to SOPHIA CLARKE. Sophia was born on the 17th of May, 1822, in Enniskillen, Fermanagh County, Ireland. She came to Canada with her parents in 1832. Ida says she belonged to the Anglican Church. They settled near Ottawa but in 1841 the family moved to Eramosa and there she met Robert Grindell. Sophia's mother married a second time to a man named GLOVER. Great grandmother Glover lived in a small house on Robert's farm and John used to carry her meals to her. She bought the set of dishes mentioned above from Adeline Grindell Moore's father-in-law, Nelson Moore who had a store in Rockwood.

It was likely from Sophia, his mother, that Henry II heard about the Rideau Canal which was opened in 1832 and was quite an engineering achievement for the time. It was not until he visited me in 1925 that he saw it. In the meantime he had been familiar with the Welland and Sault Ste. Marie canals. He was disgusted with the smallness of the Rideau Canal. "Why, I've heard of it all my life," he said, "and pshaw, it's no size at all".



SOPHIA GRINDELL

From a photograph taken by Marshall,
95 Windham St., Guelph, in Rachel Everts'
collection and presented to us by Charles
Hamilton, Everton.

Robert and Sophia had a large family, ten of whom lived to adulthood. John was born when Sophia was fifty years old.

Robert disliked farming. Ida says he was a mechanic in Ireland and father (Henry II) had a long wooden plane that he said his father had brought from Ireland. He turned over the farm work to his sons Henry and William as soon as they were old enough. He was an excellent mechanic and kept all the farm machinery in order. He even made some improvements which were taken over by an implement company in Guelph but without any remuneration to Robert.

I do not know when the frame house was built on the homestead but it was probably in the 1860's for father (Henry II) said he helped to build it. The picture of it included in this book is a photograph of an oil painting which Ida Grindell painted as a Christmas present for her father, one year in Acton. She painted the picture partly from an old photograph of the house and partly from memory. Father said it was perfect except that she had made the chimneys red brick and they were really of white brick. The picture shows the stone milk house on the extreme right and the plum-tree hedge at the left of the house. As late as 1912 the log part of the barns was still in use. When the farm was first cleared father said a few trees were left in every field so that the cows would have shade when turned in for pasture. These trees were cut down by the next owner. There was an orchard between the house and road but I suppose the fruit trees died of old age. The house is still in use (1956) though the exterior has been covered with imitation brick siding.

Adah Gardner remembers her mother (Mary) telling of an incident of her youth. They used to take the wool from their sheep to be carded at Harris's woollen mill at Rockwood. Mr. Harris was a Quaker - there was a Quaker meeting-house in Rockwood. One time grandfather had taken the wool in and was waiting for it. Mr. Harris asked him to break bread with him and he at first refused. But as the carding took longer than he expected, he got hungry and said to Mr. Harris that he would be glad to have something to eat. But Mr. Harris said, "Nay, thou shalt not tell a lie in my house."

Ida said grandfather spun the wool and wove "fullcloth" or homespun for clothes for their own family and the neighbours.

Ida also told a story about hunters with dogs who went through the farm and the dogs worried the sheep. Grandfather was so angry he shot one of the dogs. He wouldn't pay the fine and went to jail, but only for a short time.

Sophia died on the 27th of March, 1891, at the age of 69. She passed away quietly in the night from a heart condition. When Aunt Annie brought up her breakfast, she found her dead. She was buried in the Grindell plot at the Stone Church. Ida has a newspaper clipping with the obituary of Mrs. Robert Grindell. It said she made Robert "a faithful and loving wife."

She leaves a husband, 4 sons and 5 daughters to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent parent. The funeral took place on Sunday to the cemetery near Centre Inn and was largely attended."

Although the family were brought up Presbyterian and attended that church in Rockwood, they were buried near Centre Inn, in the cemetery of the Stone Church which was Methodist. It was the nearest cemetery, on the fourth line, just off the "Gravel Road" and was just a little over a mile from the homestead.

Robert did not long survive his wife. He died of dropsy on the 18th of June, 1892, and was buried at the Stone Church. He left a will dated the 31st of December, 1891. It was proved and registered on the 6th of July 1892 in "Her Majesty's Surrogate Court of the County of Wellington". A true copy of this will is Instrument E12-4232 in the Registry Office at Guelph. The pertinent parts read as follows:-

This is the last will and testament of me, Robert Grindell of the township of Eramosa in the County of Wellington and Province of Ontario, Yeoman.

I revoke all former wills or other testamentary dispositions at any time heretofore made by me and declare this to be my last will and testament.

I direct that my executors hereinafter named shall as soon as conveniently may be after my decease pay my just debts funeral and testamentary expenses; and the residue of my estate, both real and personal which I die possessed of shall be disposed of as following.

I bequeath to my sons and daughters as follows -

To my son James the sum of \$700

To my son John the sum of \$700

To my son William the sum of \$400

To my son Henry the sum of \$400

To my daughter Ann the sum of \$700 and the cow called "Cherry"

To my daughter Rachel the sum of \$300

To my daughter Adaline the sum of \$300

To my daughter Mary the sum of \$100

To my daughter Elizabeth the sum of \$100

I direct that a sum not to exceed \$150 be expended in the purchase of a monument to be erected in the cemetery to mark the last resting place of my beloved wife and myself.

I at present own a cow and a calf which I desire to be considered a part of my estate. The real estate of which I am possessed is the west half of lot number thirteen in the fifth concession of Township of Eramosa in the County of Wellington. My executors hereinafter named I appoint as trustees of my real estate. I direct that my daughter Elizabeth shall be paid first.

If my estate should not realize a sufficient amount to pay all the legacies herein mentioned in full, I direct that my executors shall pay to my daughters Ann, Mary and Elizabeth the full sum herein named and the reduction if any be necessary which may be made shall be in the legacies left to my sons James, John, William and Henry and my daughters Rachel and Adaline and to be in just proportion according to the amount coming to each and if my estate should realize more than sufficient to pay the aforesaid legacies in full my executors shall add to the sum named in each legacy in proportion to each.

I appoint my son Henry Grindell and my son-in-law William Everts to be executors of this my will.

In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand to this my last will and testament contained in this and two preceeding sheets of paper and dated this thirty first day of December AD 1891.

(signed) Robert Grindell.

Signed by the said testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us present at the same time who at his request in his presence and in the presence of each other have subscribed our names as witnesses.

(signed) Joseph B. Allen, Labourer, Eramosa

(signed) Hugh Black, Farmer, Eramosa.

By the time Robert died, Henry (II) had already gone to Acton and William had left after his marriage in 1891. So John and Jim took off two crops alone, in 1891 and 1892. The farm was sold on 4th October, 1892 to James F. Hall and the remaining members of the family left the homestead in November of that year.

CHAPTER IV

ELIZABETH GRINDELL

Elizabeth, the oldest child of Robert and Sophia, was born 11th December, 1844, on the homestead in Eramosa, where all the family were born.

Elizabeth when young was slender, of average height with blue eyes, fair complexion and light brown hair. In later years she became stout.

Apparently she was sent to High School with the idea of her becoming a teacher but she did not go on because, as her daughter Addie says, she did not like it. Then she met PHILIP SMITH and was married. Pearl (Moore) Jackson said grandfather was upset by her getting married instead of teaching and he said if the children did not appreciate education more than that he was not going to send the rest of them to High School. So none of the others went beyond grade school but many of them learned a trade.

Philip Smith, born the 21st of March, 1833, had a farm near Orangeville. He and Elizabeth were married in Orangeville on the 30th of March 1864. Addie says they lived for a time in Rockwood. Sometime in the seventies they moved to Muskoka and took up a farm near Mecunoma which is about 10 miles west of South River in what is now Parry Sound District. The climate was very trying, winters long and cold and the summers short and hot. The children lost much time from school due to the severe weather.

Their first child, William, was born on the 24th July, 1864. The four youngest, Percy, Lizzie, Georgina and Addie, were born in Muskoka. There was a very large family, about sixteen altogether but only 9 lived to maturity. The younger ones suffered because they were not able to get very much education. All the family had blue or grey-blue eyes. Addie says that all of her 6 brothers were fine men and she knew because she had lived in the home of each of them.

About 1890 the family began to trek west. William was the first to go. Lafay and Percy went to the harvest fields on the prairie. Dan left in 1893 and Mary went the next year.

Philip died on the 10th of May 1893 and was buried beside "Little Lizzie" one of the family who had died as a child. By that time only Theodore and Ira were left to run the farm; but Ira went west in 1896. Lafay came home to help his mother sell the farm.

In September 1897 Elizabeth with the rest of her family, Theodore, Georgina and Addie went to British Columbia. Addie was then just 13. Elizabeth enjoyed the trip to the coast and they all revelled in the beautiful weather. Dan met them at Mission Junction. He had a cottage already rented for them. They lived first at Sapperton and later at

New Westminster. William came to the coast from the prairie in 1898 and Percy arrived the same year.

They all enjoyed the climate in B.C. so much after the long winters of cold and snow in Muskoka that none of them wished to come East again, apparently not even for a visit. Elizabeth died on the 18th of August, 1910.

After her death the family scattered somewhat. The houses in New Westminster were sold. Later Lafay and Dan bought a place in North Vancouver so that any of the family who needed a home could go there. Addie and Dan were there when my father (Henry II) and I visited them in 1914. Ira and Lafay moved to Ladysmith on Vancouver Island where Addie kept house for them till 1919 when she went to Seattle. Dan joined the brothers in Ladysmith later. They have made a real home for themselves there with nice grounds and an orchard. Ira and Lafay have been very interested in church work. They conducted two Missionary Sunday Schools on Vancouver Island.

FAMILY OF ELIZABETH AND PHILIP SMITH

I WILLIAM HENRY SMITH was born 24th July, 1864. He married NETTIE JANE BOLTON, 31st May, 1887. Their first child, Malcolm, was born on the farm in Muskoka in a cabin near his parents' home, in 1889. The next year William went West and lived in Estevan, Assiniboine, now Saskatchewan. His next three children were born there. He moved to the west coast in 1898. William and Nettie were the first of the family to join the "Brethren" church.

Nettie died in 1906 when Malcolm was just 17 and the baby 13 months. Addie took care of William's family for a short time.

William was a millwright in the mines. He died in Vancouver on 2 May, 1918.

Children of William and Nettie Smith:-

1. MALCOLM A. SMITH was born 16 February, 1889 on a farm in Muskoka. On 23 December, 1916 he married EMMA SHELBY in Portland, Oregon, U.S.A. The whole family lived in Portland.

Children of Malcolm and Emma Smith:

(a) ISABEL SMITH married HARRY CRAYCROFT.

(1) NANCY CRAYCROFT

(2) JENNENE CRAYCROFT

(b) VIVIAN SMITH married PETER MOSTERDYKE (I).

(1) PETER MOSTERDYKE (II)

(2) TIMOTHY MOSTERDYKE

(c) HELEN JEAN SMITH married WILLIAM MEYERS.

(1) ROSE-ANN MEYERS

(2) JAMES MEYERS

(d) WILLIAM SMITH married BETTY EARL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl.

(1) NOLLA SMITH

(2) ILENE SMITH

2. HAROLD GRINDELL SMITH was born in Estevan, Assiniboia (now Saskatchewan). He died as a child. This birth and the next two are registered in Moose Jaw.
3. PHILIP AVERY SMITH was born in Estevan. He also died in childhood.
4. EUTILLA ELIZABETH SMITH was born in Estevan in 1895. She married GEORGE BLAIR (I) in 1916 in British Columbia.

Children of Eutilla and George Blair, -

(a) GEORGE BLAIR (II) was born in 1918 and died in 1922.

(b) DOUGLAS BLAIR was born 1920. He married MARIE JOHNSON in Seattle in November, 1941. They live in Bellingham, Wash.

(1) ROBIN SUE BLAIR

(2) DAVID ALLEN BLAIR

(3) DOUGLAS NEIL BLAIR

George Blair died and Eutilla married JIM ROBINSON in Seattle in 1925. There were no children from this second marriage. Jim Robinson is also deceased.

Eutilla's address:- Mrs. J. Robinson,
417 - 13th Avenue at Harrison Street,
Seattle, Washington.

5. PERCIVAL ARMSTRONG SMITH was born in 1897 and died November 5, 1904 in Ladysmith, B.C. He was accidentally shot by a neighbour's child.

6. THEODORE KENNETH SMITH was born in Vancouver in 1900. He was married in 1951 in Seattle to MADELINE POPE. There are no children.
7. ISABELLA ADELAIDE SMITH was born 3 November, 1902 in Extension, B.C. She married ELMER ECKSTRAND in September 1919 and died in Seattle in 1924. One child, BELVA ELLEN ECKSTRAND was born 10 December, 1920. She married JOHN BOVILLA in Hawaii in 1952 and lives in Italy.
8. DANIEL EDWARD SMITH was born in May, 1904, in Ladysmith. He was crippled by a spine injury. He never married. He lived in Mt. St. Mary's Nursing Home, Victoria, B.C. He died about 1954 and was buried in Lafay and Ira's family plot in Ladysmith.
9. TRUMAN IRA SMITH was born in 1905 in Ladysmith and died July 1911 in Vancouver.

II THEODORE SMITH was born 16 February, 1866. In the fall of 1897 he went to the west coast with his mother. He did not marry. He was employed as a woodsman, living in Sapperton, B.C. On 26 April, 1900, he was drowned in the Fraser River. He stepped off a boom of logs and was swept under. Before they could get him out he was dead. This happened on his sister Addie's sixteenth birthday.

III DANIEL SMITH was born 15 March, 1869. He went West in 1893, to Manitoba first and later to British Columbia. Dan went to the logging camps and became an expert faller. He felled the trees so that they came down exactly where he wanted them. When not logging, he did blasting in the city with as much exactitude as he felled trees. He was living with Addie in North Vancouver in 1914 when father (Henry II) and I visited them. Later he joined his brothers in Ladysmith. He died in hospital there of pneumonia at the age of 84. He died 16th March, 1954 and was buried in Ira and Lafay's plot beside "Young Dannie".

IV MARY ADELAIDE SMITH was born 9 October, 1871. She married ARTHUR WOODS in Muskoka in 1890. They went West in 1894. She died in July, 1895, at the birth of her second child.

Children of Mary and Arthur Woods, -

1. ARTHUR FREDERICK WOODS was born 13 April, 1894. He is a bachelor and lives at Chemainus, Vancouver Island.

2. WILLIAM MacLEAN WOODS was born in 1895 and lived only 7 months.

V LAFAYETTE SMITH was born 10 January, 1873. Went to the harvest fields with Percy. He returned to Muskoka to help sell the farm and then went to British Columbia. He was a carpenter all his life.

Through William's influence he joined the "Brethern" and has done home missionary work on Vancouver Island and has been in Sunday School work all his life. For many years he has lived in Ladysmith with Ira. He is a bachelor.

- VI IRA SMITH was born 24 March, 1876 and went to the coast in 1896. He worked in a fish hatchery at first but gave it up because his hands got sore. Then he too turned to carpentry. Ira and Lafay worked together till old age forced them to retire. Ira also joined the "Brethern" and worked hard in that church.

Present address is: R.R. #1,
Box 27,
Ladysmith, B.C.

- VII PERCIVAL SMITH was born 12 September, 1879 in Muskoka. He went West first with Lafay to the harvest fields and then to New Westminster in 1898. He was a painter by trade. In September, 1911, he married LENA KILLIAN in North Dakota. Lena was of German parentage. She came to visit in Vancouver and stayed and did dressmaking. In June, 1911, she returned to her home in Wilton, N.D., and was married there. Percival and Lena lived in Portland. Percy died on 4 May, 1948. Lena is now in charge of a Rest Home for elderly women.

Her present address is:-

Mrs. Lena K. Smith,
4916 S.W. Pomona Street,
Portland 19, Oregon.

Children of Percival and Lena Smith,-

1. JUANITA EVANGELINE SMITH was born on Denman Island, B.C., 4 December, 1912. She married WILBUR COOPER, an immigration officer at San Francisco. Present address:-
Mrs. W. D. Cooper,
615 Norvell Street,
El Cerrita, California.
 - (a) ROSE MARIE COOPER was born at Mr. Hood, Oregon, 26 June, 1941.
 - (b) CAROLYN ANNE COOPER) Twin girls, born 5 March, 1944
 - (c) LESLIE JOYCE COOPER) in Carvell, Wash.
2. GRINDELL KILLIAN SMITH was born in Wilton, N.D. in September 1914. He married LURELLA KONEKA. They lived in Portland, Ore.
3. MILTON DANIEL SMITH was born 9 June, 1918, in Nanaimo, Vancouver Island. He married AMY EILEEN SANDALL. They lived first at Taggart, Oregon. They were only a short time at Beaviston, Oregon, when Amy was burned to death. Her clothes

caught fire while lighting a trash burner. The children were at a neighbour's and did not see their mother run out of the house, a human torch. A passing motorist saw her and threw a blanket around her and rushed her to the hospital but she died. The house was almost demolished. Children of Amy and Milton Smith,-

(a) EILEEN SMITH

(b) VINCENT SMITH

(c) DELORES SMITH

The children were put in a church home.

- | | | | |
|----|-----------------------|---|-----------------|
| 4. | <u>LENORA ADALIDE</u> |) | |
| | |) | died as babies. |
| 5. | <u>ROSE LEE</u> |) | |

VIII GEORGINA SMITH was born in Muskoka 18 June 1882. She went to British Columbia with her mother in 1897. She married JACK WHITTENDALE in New Westminster in October, 1898, when she was only 16. Dan had hoped she would stay at home and go to a private school to catch up on her education. The Whittendales later moved to Seattle. Children of Georgina and Jack Whittendale, -

1. VIOLA PEARL WHITTENDALE was born 21 June 1903 in B.C. She was married in 1923 in Seattle to ----- McWILLIAMS. They lived in Seattle. Viola died 16 December, 1923 at the premature birth of twins. Georgina and Jack lived in New Zealand for about 3 years between the births of their two children.
2. JOHN ORVILLE WHITTENDALE was born 22 December, 1912 in Seattle. He was married 19 June, 1945 in California to JEANNE WALLER. He operates a mobile restaurant. They live in Inglewood, Cal.

(a) JOHN BRUCE WHITTENDALE born 22 April, 1953, in California.

Georgina married FRED NASH in August, 1919 in Seattle. Fred died in February, 1954.

Georgina's present address:- Mrs. Fred Nash,
4853 Findlay Street,
Seattle, Wash.

IX ADELIZA (ADDIE) SMITH, born 26 April, 1884, in Muskoka, went West with her mother in 1897. She was delighted with the mild climate and pleased to be able to go to school all winter. She helped care for William's family for a short while after his wife died in 1906. After her mother died in 1910 she kept house for her brothers first in North Vancouver and then in Ladysmith during World War I and until 1919 when she was married on 29 April in Seattle to JOHN W. SARVER and lived in Aberdeen, Wash. John Sarver died 18 February, 1940. Addie belongs to the Calvary Pentecostal Church.

Her present address is:- Mrs. John Sarver,
209 West 3rd Street,
Aberdeen, Wash., USA.

When I started this story I had been out of touch with all of Aunt Elizabeth Smith's family since 1914; I did not know the address of even one of them. However, Pearl Jackson said she would see Georgina and that started the ball rolling. Georgina told Pearl what she could remember and then referred her to Addie who had considerable information and who wrote to Ira and Lafay; Malcolm and Eutilla added their quota. Finally when Pearl sent it all to me, it was quite a package and from that package and a few items Uncle John added, we have pieced together the Smith family as it appears here. The final thrill was receiving the picture of Aunt Elizabeth from Georgina, forwarded by Pearl. Our thanks to all.



HENRY (II) and MARGARET GRINDELL

From a photograph by Hetherington, Guelph,
in the possession of Ida Goodeve.

CHAPTER V

HENRY (II) GRINDELL

Henry was born 16 August, 1846, the second child and oldest son of Robert and Sophia Grindell. As a child he had fair curly hair and blue eyes. His hair remained light brown till it turned gray but lost its curl. His blue eyes were rather prominent like those of most of the family. In young manhood he was slender with narrow hips and wide chest. He was a little under average height. In later life he became stout, weighing about 180 lbs. but he lost 50 lbs. the year he was 80. He was quiet and retiring but was a hard-working, God-fearing man and a father to be proud of. He was an ardent Canadian and intensely interested in the development of the country, especially hydro-electric power.

As the oldest son of the family, he shared in much of the pioneer life. He could remember when the only sugar they had was maple sugar. He helped to build the frame house which succeeded the original log one. He got only public school education since he had to help with the farm work. His father turned over the management of the farm to Henry and William as soon as they were old enough to undertake it. However, Henry learnt the blacksmithing trade at Bellfountain. Since horse-shoeing did not agree with him he returned to the farm.

When William and Henry were young men they owned and operated a threshing machine around the district. Henry used to laugh when he told some of the pranks they played. Once, when thrashing for a man they disliked, they built the strawstack over his plough and he never found it till the stack was used up. When the young people went to a dance in those days, they filled the wagon or sleigh with their own family and neighbours, often drove many miles, danced all night and got home just in time to do the chores, first making breakfast off the baking the girls had stored in the milkhouse. The Grindell girls were good-looking and popular.

Henry belonged to the local Militia. There is a tintype of him in uniform when he was 19; he had side whiskers. His unit was called up to help suppress the Fenian Raids of 1866 but by the time they got to Guelph the trouble was over and they were dismissed.

On 25 March, 1874, Henry and William bought the south half of S.W. half of Lot 14, Concession 5, Eramosa, comprising 50 acres adjoining the home farm on the north. In 1882 Henry bought his share from William.

On 14th April, 1875, Henry married MARGARET (MAGGIE) ELIZABETH HEMSTREET at Rockwood. Their marriage certificate (in Ida's possession) was witnessed by William Grindell and Emily Albertson. Margaret was born in September 1856. Her father was William Hemstreet, who was reputed to be the youngest of twenty children, his father having been married twice. The Hemstreet's were of Dutch origin, they were United Empire Loyalists from New York State and they pioneered a farm near Milton.

William was a popular auctioneer and had sales throughout Halton and Wellington Counties. He sold a farm by auction when he was 80 years old. He took pride in always keeping a span of dapple-grey horses to drive on his business trips.

Margaret's mother was AGNES MOORE, daughter of Thomas and Nancy Moore, natives of County Antrim, Ireland, and pioneer farmers near Acton. Another daughter, Margaret Moore married Thomas Gowdy of Guelph and a son, Edward Moore, had two sons, Henry Philip and Thomas Albert, who were closely linked with Margaret and Henry Grindell. Henry Philip Moore lived in Acton and was owner and editor of the Acton Free Press, a weekly newspaper. He compiled and edited a small volume called "The Family History of Thomas Moore and His Descendants" which was published in 1928. Thomas Albert Moore was a prominent minister of the Methodist Church and became General Secretary of the United Church of Canada after Union. Mention is made of this Moore connection below, but they must not be confused with the family of Adeline Grindell and William Laughlin Moore who were no relation to Thomas Moore's family.

Margaret was just 19 when married. She was taller than medium height, had blue eyes and brown hair. In later years she was stout and in poor health much of the time. Since the Hemstreets were Methodists she was not allowed to dance but her brother John would occasionally sneak her out. After she married, she and Henry used to go together and he said she was light on her feet and learned the figures of the square dances easily.

Henry and Margaret lived for 9 years in a small house on the 5th Line on the farm, adjacent to the home farm, which Henry and William had bought. Ida May was born there on 5 November, 1876. Ida remembers the grandparents well. Even after Henry and family left the farm, Sophia liked Ida to come for the holidays. Maggie always sent along Ida's best clothes and since she was small and dainty, the girls liked to dress her up and take her out with them.

About 1883 Henry and his family moved to Guelph. He rented his farm. Henry worked at Gowdy's Implement Factory. (Thomas Gowdy was Maggie's uncle.) Later he worked at Tolton's foundry. Lyle was born on 11 August, 1886. Maggie liked Guelph and was happy there. They joined the Baptist Church because they liked the minister, Mr. Dolly. Henry and Maggie lived for a time beside Adeline and William Moore. Nelson Moore and Ida were christened on the same day by Reverend T. Albert Moore, Maggie's cousin.

About 1888 Henry bought property in Acton at the corner of Mill Street and Park Avenue. He started in business for himself with a combined blacksmith, machine and carpenter shop. There was the two-storied building used as the shop, also a driving shed and house and a large garden. Maggie was not too happy about the move to Acton for by this time the Hemstreets were there and she said she didn't want "to be set down in the middle of so many relatives".

On July 19, 1892, Winnifred Marguerite (Winnie) was born.

The next year, 1893, Henry sold the farm in Eramosa.

Henry was soon taking part in the community life. He became engineer in the volunteer fire brigade. The fire engine was, of course, horse drawn and was a steam engine. When the town bell rang for fire all the brigade rushed to the Town Hall in the back of which the fire equipment was kept. The first man to arrive with a team of horses hitched his team to the engine and rushed to the scene of the fire. (The teamster got a dollar for his services.) Henry took pride in having steam up by the time they got to the fire. When Lyle became old enough, he was the fireman. It was a matter of pride with the brigade to keep all the equipment in good order and wood laid ready for the next call.

The fire brigades of the district used to have a 'Fireman's Day', usually the first of July, alternately at the various towns taking part. There would be a parade by all the brigades to the Fair Grounds where competitions in using the fire equipment took place and in general sports. Later the firemen sponsored annual excursions to Niagara Falls. The train fare was \$1.00 return, per person. The train left Acton about 6 A.M. and went via Georgetown, Milton, Burlington, picking up excursionists as it proceeded. It arrived at the Falls before noon and left in the early evening.

Still later, they went by train to Toronto and then by boat to Lewiston, by trolley along the old line that ran at the bottom of the cliff alongside the rapids of the Niagara River and landed the people at Niagara Falls, N.Y. In the evening another trolley line on the Canadian side ran along the top of the cliff past Brock's Monument down to Queenstown where they got the boat back to Toronto, arriving home about midnight. Since Henry was a fireman he felt obliged to take all the family on these trips and those were wonderful events for a little girl called Winnie. Of course Henry visited the Power House while at Niagara.

On New Year's night 1897, Maggie wakened to find the window all lit up. She got up and saw tongues of fire darting up from the shop and wakened father. He pulled on his clothes quickly and rushed downstairs just in time to see the dining-room curtains go up in flames. It was the only time as long as he was on the fire brigade that he didn't hear the fire-bell and people said it rang for half an hour. They fought the fire most of the night but shop, driving shed and all but two walls of the house were burnt to the ground. Neighbours opened their homes to the family that night and people rescued what furniture they could. Father's hair and moustache were singed but no one was hurt. However, most of our clothes were burned as the family laundry was gathered in the summer kitchen in preparation for Monday's wash. Father's flat-topped oak desk was saved and bore a burnt hole in its top as a memento of the fire.

Also Maggie's prized ruby glass water set, pitcher and six glasses were found scattered all over the lot but still unbroken. That set, except for one glass, is in my possession.

After the fire the farmers who had been Henry's customers offered to haul brick from Milton for him if he would rebuild. He consented and built a one-story brick shop on the same site. The house was also rebuilt, but of wood.

Father found horse-shoeing hard on him and usually kept a man to do that. The front of the shop held the forge and a place for the horses. Back of that on one side was a long carpenter's bench and on the other side was a long lathe; down the centre were emery wheel, drill press, etc. The machines were powered at first by a steam engine, but later by a gasoline engine. He was an excellent machinist and did a great deal of maintenance work for the tanneries and glove-shop in Acton, as well as repairing all kinds of farm machinery. Many a time thrashers came for him and took him miles into the country to fix their machines at night so they wouldn't lose time in daylight. He would work all night and come home and work all day in the shop again.

Father and mother joined the Baptist Church in Acton. When the new Church was built on Mill Street, father was on the building committee and mother helped to make the baptistry curtains. Lyle and Winnie and Charles Goodeve were all baptized in that Church.

Father was also elected to the School Board. He was a school trustee when they decided to open a Continuation class. Heretofore, anyone who wished to go to High School had to go out of town. So they started a one-room continuation class in the old stone part behind the newer 4-room public school. At first there was some opposition on the ground that taxes would be higher but progress prevailed. Soon there were two rooms with two teachers. The first principal was Mr. William Stuart, who remained at that post for many years. Many of the Acton young people who could not have afforded to go away to school got their secondary education in that 2-roomed school. It taught the course to Junior Matriculation and Entrance to Normal School. Among its graduates are teachers, preachers, engineers and many other professional people.

Henry always took a great interest in the school. The school lane ran alongside the property of Mrs. Sydney Smith. It had been used by the school for many years when Mrs. Smith suddenly laid claim to it and put a gate across it. As that lane was the only feasible entrance to the school, the trustees were in a quandry. Upon consulting a lawyer, they were told that they might spend considerable time and money in refuting her claim but hinted that it might not be a bad idea to take things into their own hands. So one night the gate disappeared. Mrs. Smith's father, an old army officer, stomped into father's shop the next morning, fuming

with rage and said that taking the gate away was a "dirty Irish trick". But Mrs. Smith did not again lay claim to the lane. Father always laughed when recounting this but it was many years before he admitted that he and Dr. McKeague, both Irish, had removed the gate and dumped it in Henderson's pond.

Father served on the School Board for many years, part of the time as chairman.

Maggie died March 27, 1903, after a lengthy illness and was buried in the Acton cemetery.

Ida kept house for the family until July 1907 when she joined her husband in Fort William. Then Aunt Annie Grindell kept house for us for a year. After that father and I were alone, Lyle working out of town by this time.

About 1908 father sold the shop and went to work in Storey's Glove Factory, Acton, as engineer and maintenance man. While working there he also took care of Will Storey's automobile, which was the first one in Acton.

In the fall of 1909, father sold the house in Acton and we moved to Fort William to make our home with Ida and Charles Goodeve. He lived with them till he died.

Before father left Acton, the Fire Grigade gave him a banquet in the Town Hall and presented him with a script and an engraved gold-headed ebony cane. He prized that cane though he seldom used it. During his last illness he gave it to Lyle. The script reads as follows, -

"Dear Comrade:-

We, your fellow-members of Acton Fire Brigade, have learned with very great regret of your contemplated removal from Acton and the consequent severance of your relation with the Brigade as its Engineer.

You are one of the oldest members of the Brigade, have always been prompt at your place of duty; have invariably performed your duties with skill and satisfaction, and largely through the faithful performance of your work the Brigade has won much of the

popularity and good reputation it enjoys.

As you resign from your position and remove from our midst we desire that you retain the most kindly recollections of your long association with the Brigade, and its members, and in order that you may have something tangible to recall these memories, we have pleasure in presenting you with this cane, which is accompanied with the good wishes of every member of Acton Fire Brigade.

We all unite in wishing you abundant success and many warm friends in your new home.

(signed) W. D. Anderson, Chief

(signed) Ed. Ryder, Secretary."

Unable to find steady work in Fort William, father went to Kashabodie about 80 miles from Fort William on the C.N.R. as engineer in the lumber mill. After that he worked for some time in the roundhouse in Sioux Lookout, repairing locomotives for the Grand Trunk Pacific (now C.N.R.). The men there used to say he was fit company for neither man nor beast because he neither drank, smoked nor chewed!

In 1914, father and I took a trip to the West Coast, visiting, en route, Uncle Will Grindell in Manitoba, Uncle Jim in Okotoks, Alberta, Howard Watson and Dan and Addie Smith in Vancouver, Georgina (Smith) Whittendale in Seattle and Percival Smith in Nanaimo.

During World War I father worked as a machinist on minesweepers at the Dry Dock in Port Arthur. The year he was 80 he was employed as a machinist on a lathe for several months. When he finished, he sold his tools and retired.

Father died in the Port Arthur Hospital on June 9, 1933, and was taken to Acton to be buried beside Maggie.

FAMILY OF MARGARET and HENRY GRINDELL

I IDA MAY GRINDELL - born 5 November, 1876, on her father's farm in Eramosa. She was small and dainty with blue eyes and straight fair hair. Since her mother was ill so much, Ida got only public school education. After Margaret died she kept house for Henry.

Ida was interested in oil painting and took lessons in Acton and also in Glens Falls, N.Y., when she spent a year there with Margaret's brother, Alfred Hemstreet. In later years she satisfied her artistic interest by painting on china and continues that hobby today. Samples of her work are prized possessions of a number of the relatives.

On the 1st of January, 1906, she married CHARLES ALFRED GOODEVE in her father's home in Acton. Charles was at that time managing the Goodeve general store in Acton. They lived with Henry and Ida took care of the family till Charles accepted a position in Fort William in 1907. They have lived at the Head of the Lakes ever since. Charles was assistant to the manager of the Marshall-Wells Store in Port Arthur. He was born 9 March, 1880.

Both Charles and Ida were active in the Baptist churches of that area, Charles as lay preacher and Sunday School worker. Ida, at various times, sang in the choir, taught Sunday School, was president of the Ladies' Aid and of the Mission Circle.

Ida was also an excellent self-taught seamstress and did a great deal of sewing for the Red Cross and for British relief during World War II.

Charles is very interested in Free Masonry. He passed through the offices in his own lodge and was Deputy Grand Master in 1951-2.

On the 1st of January, 1956, Ida and Charles celebrated their Golden Wedding in their own home, which the many friends they have made in the two cities attended. They were both well and able to participate in all the festivity. They were presented with a purse of money by their friends.

Their address is, - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodeve,
 38 Prospect Avenue,
 Port Arthur, Ontario.

Children of Ida and Charles Goodeve, -

1. LILLIAN WINNIFRED GOODEVE, born 29 July, 1908, in Fort William. Died 1 August, 1908.
2. WALTER LYLE GOODEVE, born 30 June, 1911, in Fort William. Died 15 May, 1917.
3. ALLISON ASHDOWN GOODEVE, born 26 April, 1915, in Fort William. Attended Public and High Schools in Port Arthur. Was married 15 January, 1936 in Port Arthur to ANDRES WALTERSON who is of Icelandic stock from Manitoba. He was born 4 February, 1911. He served in the RCAF for five years during World War II in an administrative capacity. He is doing personnel work with the Thunder Bay Lumber Co.

Their present address is, -

Mr. and Mrs. Andres Walterson,
137 McKibbin Street,
Port Arthur, Ontario.

Two children, -

- (a) CHARLES ROBERT JOHANNES WALTERSON, born 14 July, 1937,
- (b) ANDREA WALTERSON, born 19 August, 1942.

II WILLIAM LYLE GRINDELL, born 11 August, 1886, in Guelph. Lyle was educated at Acton Public and Continuation Schools. He helped his father in the shop, and worked for a while in the Acton grist mill. Later he was employed by the Bell Telephone Co., in Brampton and Guelph.

On 2nd February, 1909, Lyle married HENRIETTA (ETTA) McDONALD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald of Acton. Etta was born 30 April, 1885. Mrs. McDonald was a Rorke, who were pioneer farmers in Trafalgar Township, near Milton, Ontario. Lyle and Etta lived first in Brantford and then in Guelph.

About 1914 Lyle left the Bell Telephone Co. and went to Detroit. He was in charge of grain shipments there during World War I.

Children of Etta and Lyle Grindell, -

1. MARGARET ELIZABETH GRINDELL, born 26 July, 1910, in Brampton. Margaret is a strawberry blonde with blue eyes. She was educated in Acton Public and High Schools, took Grade 13 at Guelph Collegiate Institute and took teacher's training in Ottawa Normal School. She taught in several schools and

finally in Toronto till her marriage, 7 November, 1942, to RALPH WEBB of Toronto, in Manor Road United Church, Toronto. Ralph was a golf professional and managed the Cedar Brae Golf Club near Toronto and Margaret acted as Secretary.

Present address, - Mrs. Ralph Webb,
37 Heather Road,
Leaside, Ontario.

2. MERYL EILEEN GRINDELL, born 29 January, 1913, in Guelph, dark hair, blue eyes. Educated at Acton Public and High Schools, Guelph Collegiate Institute and Toronto Normal School. She taught school for several years till her marriage on 18 July, 1936, to CHARLES LEONARD KIRKNESS of Acton in the Presbyterian Manse, Acton. Charles is sales manager of the Mason Knit Company of that town.

Present address, - Mrs. Charles L. Kirkness,
Acton,
Ontario.

One child, -

KATHERINE ELIZABETH KIRKNESS, born 28 December, 1943, in Acton

On 18 July, 1924, Lyle married BERNICE LOUISE WARDWELL in Detroit. Louise was born in Bay City, 12 March, 1882. She was a secretary and monotype operator before marriage. The Wardwell's came to Boston from Great Britain in 1633. One of Louise's ancestors was hung for witchcraft in 1692. Lyle and Louise lived in Detroit for a while and then located in St. Petersburg, Florida. Lyle's hobbies - fishing and shuffleboard.

Present address, - Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Grindell,
2436 - 10th Street, South,
St. Petersburg, Florida, USA.

- III WINNIFRED MARGUERITE GRINDELL, born 19 July, 1892, in Acton. "Winnie" had straight fair hair and grey eyes. Of average height, was always plump, but became definitely stout. Was educated at Acton Public and Continuation Schools, 2 months at Guelph Collegiate Institute, and then finished Grade 13 in Fort William Collegiate Institute. Took teacher's training at Faculty of Education, Toronto, and taught 2 years in Thessalon, Ontario, Continuation School. Entered McMaster University in 1914 and graduated in 1917 with B.A. and Honour Science. While attending University, I stayed part of the time with Adah Watson Gardner, who was like a sister to me. Annie and Frank Stollery were also very kind.

In the Spring of 1917, I went with three other girls to Nobel to work in the laboratory of the explosive (T.N.T.) plant. Then I was employed with the Canadian Rubber Company as chemist in Montreal and Kitchener.

On 19 August, 1919, I married PEARCE VICTOR ROSEWARNE of Brace-bridge, Ontario.

Pearce was born 23 October, 1888 at Olinda, Essex County, Ontario. His father was a native of Cornwall, England. He was a school teacher. Pearce is also a graduate of McMaster in Honour Science. During World War I he was research chemist in the C.X.L. plant at Beloeil, Quebec, and night superintendent at the T.N.T. plant in Nobel. After the war he returned to McMaster and obtained his M.A. degree in 1920. In 1921 he became petroleum chemist in the Fuels Division, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. During World War II he was loaned to Munitions and Supply and managed the Oil Controller's office in Ottawa. He retired in 1954, and now enjoys himself in his basement workshop.

We are both members of First Baptist Church. Pearce was a deacon for 25 years and I have taught Sunday School and have been active in the women's organizations, both in our own church and in the Ottawa district.

Our present address is, -

Mr. and Mrs. Pearce V. Rosewarne,
475 Broadview Avenue,
Ottawa 3, Ontario.

Two children, -

- 1 HENRY PEARCE ROSEWARNE, born 28 April, 1924, in Ottawa. Attended Ottawa public schools and Nepean High School. He joined the RCAF on 28 April, 1943, graduated as a Pilot April 1944, served in Bagotville, Quebec and Mt. Pleasant, P.E.I., but the war finished before he got out of Canada. Discharged, September, 1945, he entered the Aeronautical Engineering Course at Toronto University, graduating with B.A.Sc. degree in 1949.

On 30 April, 1949, he married ESTHER ANNE FITZPATRICK in All Saints Anglican Church, Westboro (suburb of Ottawa). The Fitzpatricks are an old Ottawa Valley family. Esther was born 11 September, 1923, in Ottawa. She also attended Nepean High School and was secretary there for five years before her marriage.

"Harry" worked for 3 1/2 years in A.V.Roe's airplane factory in Toronto and Esther was a secretary in the same company. They returned to Ottawa in 1953 and Harry is employed in the Department of Defence, working with the RCAF in Air Materiel Section.

Present address, -

905 Roseview Avenue,
Britannia Heights P.O.,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Two children, -

(a) LAURIE ANNE ROSEWARNE, born 1 February, 1954.

(b) BRUCE HENRY PEARCE ROSEWARNE, born 31 May, 1956.

2. ROBERT VICTOR ROSEWARNE was born 31 October, 1924 in Ottawa. "Bob" was very fair as a child but by the time he was grown up his hair was black. His eyes are blue and slightly prominent - Grindell eyes. He is 6 feet tall and is stout. He was educated in Ottawa Public Schools, Nepean High School and Ottawa Normal School, which his grandfather Rosewarne had attended in 1885. He graduated from Normal School in 1946 and taught four years, attending the Arts and Crafts School in Toronto for three summer sessions. In 1951 he took a position in the Department of National Defence, working with the Army in the A.G. Branch, Directorate of Administration, as a graphic artist. He designs all the insignia for the Canadian Army.

Because of his occupation he had to learn as much as possible about heraldry and so became interested in geneology. It was largely at his instigation that I undertook this Family History. He has been my co-worker and collaborator throughout.

Bob's present address is, -

6 Commissioner Street,
Ottawa 4, Ontario.



ALEXANDER and MARY WATSON

From a small photograph in the possession
of Reta Ferris.

CHAPTER VI

MARY GRINDELL

Mary was the third child of Robert and Sophia. She was born 20 November, 1848. Since Elizabeth was away from home a great deal, first at school and then married young, Mary had to help at home. She was fair with rather prominent blue eyes and resembled Robert. She went to Guelph to learn tailoring. She was called home to make John's baby clothes. Mary would be 24 years then and her mother 50 years old.

While tailoring in Guelph Mary met ALEXANDER SHARPE WATSON, born 19 November, 1849. They were married in the Presbyterian Church at Rockwood on 12 May, 1874. "Minnie" was born in 1875 and Annie in 1877 at Guelph.

Alex Watson was employed at Raymond's Sewing-Machine factory as a gilder, painting the gold decorations on the sewing machines. He was locked in with the gold leaf while working and the shellac, etc., that he used in this work affected his health so that he had to give it up and take outside work. He took a farm in Nassagaweya for two years. Howard was born there in 1880. They went to Guelph for a time. So Adah was born in Guelph in 1883.

Then they went to Toronto and finally settled at 122 Scollard Street. Alex did outside painting. Their house was next door to Olivet Congregational Church of which they became devoted members and their family was brought up in that church.

Mary was quiet and always proceeded calmly with the job on hand, no matter what commotion went on around her. When someone arrived at her home whom she hadn't seen for some time she would greet him in as matter-of-fact a manner as if she had seen him the day before. However, she was kindly and sincere and a devout Christian.

In the summer of 1905 Mary visited her sisters Rachel and Annie in Everton. She was taken ill there and they brought her to Henry's in Acton on the Sunday. She slept that night with her shoes on for her feet were so swollen she was afraid she would never get them on again if she once took them off. They took the train the next day for Toronto and Ida sent me, Winnie, with her so that she would not have to travel alone. She died of dropsy on 26 August, 1905.

After Mary's death Adah kept house for her father and when she married, she and Martin continued to live at 122 Scollard Street for many years. Alex Watson died there of cancer 7 March, 1917. He was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto.

Four children of Mary and Alexander Watson, -

1. WILHEMINA (MINNIE) WATSON - born 28 February, 1875 in Guelph. She started to train for a nurse at 18 in the Philadelphia General Hospital and took a post-graduate course in eye, ear, nose and throat in New York.

Before Minnie was born, Mary promised this child to God, but when the child was a girl she thought God had not accepted her gift. However, after Minnie's conversion at 16, she felt called to be a missionary. It was only when she was leaving for the mission field that Mary told her of her promise to God.

Minnie went to China about 1898 under the China Inland Mission and worked in that Mission for 50 years. She went through the Boxer Rising, escaping with the help of Chinese friends. She met JOHN FALLS, also a missionary, in China. "Jack" was from Auckland, New Zealand, born July, 1872. Minnie travelled 500 miles to be married to him in Tientsin, China, in 1903. During the Japanese war against China they returned to Vancouver. After World War II they went back to China hoping to work in Shanghai but found conditions too difficult. They finally retired to New Zealand about 1949. They established a home in Whangaree and celebrated their golden wedding there in 1953.

In the summer of 1955 Adah was not well and Minnie decided to come home to Canada once more and see her. Though she was 80 years old, she travelled alone. One day on board ship the ocean was rough. After boat-drill, as Minnie was descending the companionway the ship lurched and she fell, landing with her head on the deck below and her feet up the ladder. Officers and fellow travellers gathered round in consternation, wanting to get the ship's doctor and take her to the sick bay. But Minnie, remembering that the Steamship Company had made some difficulty about a woman of her age travelling alone, would have none of that.

"Just get my legs down", she told them, "and stand me on my feet, and I'll be all right". They did and she was all right, except that one leg was somewhat injured. As she herself expressed it, "When I step up with one foot, the other won't come."

But she landed at Vancouver without further mishap and proceeded to Muskoka to be with Adah at the latter's summer home. She looked well and was mentally as alert as ever. After visiting various relatives in Ontario, she returned to Vancouver, visiting Ida in Port Arthur, her brother Howard and cousins at the West Coast. She arrived safely in Auckland where Jack met her and friends drove them to Whangaree.

Their present address is:-

Mr. and Mrs. John Falls,
28 Beddington Street,
Whangaree, New Zealand.

There were no children born to Minnie and Jack Falls.

II ANNIE LAURIE WATSON, born 22 October, 1877 in Guelph.

Annie was trained as a dressmaker and worked in Toronto at the corner of College and Yonge Street, at "Miss Plummers".

On 7 August, 1902, she married FRANK STOLLERY at 122 Scollard Street. Frank had a men's furnishing store on Yonge Street and at first they lived above the store and Annie made men's ties to help out. Later Frank established his business at the corner of Bloor and Yonge Streets and it is still in that location. "Stollery's" men's shop is famous in Toronto and the vicinity. Frank has been keenly interested in Rotary for many years.

In 1916 they were living on Admiral Road. I spent many gay and friendly hours in that home. Sometime later Frank bought the house and property at 32 Teddington Park Road.

Annie resembled the Grindells in appearance. She was quiet like her mother but thoroughly understood Frank's dynamic personality. She was a devoted mother and a gracious hostess in her beautiful home. She died of cancer on 7 July, 1943.

On 16 June, 1945, Frank married MARGARET TERRY HUDSON GRANT of Toronto. They still live at 32 Teddington Park Road, Toronto.

Children of Annie and Frank Stollery, -

1. FRANK HOWARD STOLLERY, born 14 October, 1903 in Toronto. Howard obtained his B.A. degree at the University of Toronto. He is an insurance agent. On 18 November, 1933, he married ELEANORE IRENE CLAPPISON in Knox Presbyterian Chapel, U. of T. She was born 26 February, 1910 in Hamilton. He was in Radar in Scotland during World War II.

Present address:- Mr and Mrs F. H. Stollery,
21 Winston Park Boulevard,
Downsview, Ontario.

Three children, -

- (a) HOWARD JOHN MICHAEL STOLLERY, born 9 February, 1937 in Toronto. Was in Grade XIII in University of Toronto Schools in 1956 and hopes to go into dentistry.
- (b) VIRGINIA LOUISE STOLLERY, born 28 March, 1946, in Toronto.
- (c) JULIA MARGARET STOLLERY, born 14 November, 1951, in Toronto.

2. CHARLES WILLIAM STOLLERY, born 7 September, 1905, in Toronto. "Bill" attended the University of Toronto Schools and graduated from U. of T. with B. Commerce in 1927. He was married 30 November, 1929 in Christ Church, Deer Park, Toronto, to HELEN MARY McGAW, who was born 2 April, 1907 in Toronto. She is a graduate of Bishop Strachan School and was a nurse-in-training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, before marriage.

During the war Bill was in the Second Battalion (Reserve) Toronto Scottish Regiment 1940-45 as Vickers Gun and Small Arms Instructor. Bill says he was "finally Lieutenant/Acting Captain/Temporary Major. No medals!".

Bill told me about the account of Robert Grindell as a Crown witness in the trial of the Eramosa Martyrs in the book "Here and There in Eramosa", a copy of which I was able to obtain from its author, Mr. Frank Day of Rockwood.

He is at present a salesman with Doherty Roadhouse and Company, members of the Toronto Stock Exchange.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Stollery,
R.R. #2,
Aurora, Ontario.

Two children, -

- (a) DIANA EVELYN STOLLERY, born 17 December, 1933, in Toronto. Diana expected to obtain her B.A. degree in Anthropology from U. of T. in the spring of 1956, but maternity interrupted. However, she expects to complete the course in the near future. On 18 November, 1955 she was married to BASIL IGOR RODOMAR. Basil is a McGill graduate and is employed by Southern Printing Company, Toronto.

One child, -

- (i) MICHAEL WILLIAM RODOMAR, born 14 August, 1956.
- (b) JOHN WILLIAM FAIRFIELD STOLLERY, born 19 July, 1937 in Toronto. He is a student at the Provincial Institute of Mining, Haileybury, Ontario.

3. ALAN LAURIE STOLLERY, born in 1907 in Toronto.

Alan had one year Arts in U. of T. He was in a reserve artillery unit in World War II. He is assistant to his father in "Stollery's" store. On 6 February, 1932, he married JEAN MUNRO RUSSEL, in Toronto. Jean was born in 1908 in Toronto and was educated there.

Present address, -

Mr and Mrs A.L. Stollery,
281 Heath Street, East,
Toronto, Ontario.

Three children, -

- (a) PETER ALAN STOLLERY, born 29 November, 1935. He has High School education and in 1955 was working for a mining shaft contractor at Temagami, Ontario.
- (b) JEAN ANN ALAN STOLLERY, born 28 December, 1940.
- (c) JANE SANDRA RUSSEL ALAN STOLLERY, born 28 December, 1945.

4. RETA BEATRICE STOLLERY, born 19 January, 1912, in Toronto. She obtained her Bachelor of Household Science from U. of T. in 1934 and worked as a dietician before her marriage on 8 June, 1936, to DR. PAUL HANSON WOODWARD FERRIS. Dr. Ferris is a native of St. Williams, Ontario, born 21 March, 1912, and graduated from U. of T. with his M.D. in 1936. He is a practising physician with anesthesia specialty.

Present address, -

Dr. and Mrs. P.H.W. Ferris,
60 De Vere Gardens,
Toronto, Ontario.

Reta found Aunt Rachel's photograph album among her mother's effects and she has it now in her possession. She contributed the picture of Mary and Alex Watson.

Two children, -

- (a) RETA CATHERINE ANN FERRIS, born 16 September, 1941, in Toronto and is attending Laurence Park C.I., Toronto.
- (b) PAUL EDWARD FRANK FERRIS, born 18 May, 1943, in Toronto, was in Armour Heights Public School in 1956.

5. ARTHUR WILFRED STOLLERY. Arthur was born 23 February, 1914, in Toronto. He holds a B.Sc. in mining from Queens U. He served in the RCAF during World War II. On 24 October, 1942, he was married to HELEN SCOTT GORDON of Haileybury, Ontario. Helen is the daughter of the Hon. Wesley A. Gordon, former Minister of Labour, at Ottawa. She is a graduate of Queens U. and was employed as a secretary before her marriage. Arthur was employed as a mining engineer in Haileybury, Ontario, but in 1956 he was an exploration engineer residing in Toronto.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Stollery,
193 Strathgowan Avenue,
Toronto, Ontario.

Two children, -

(a) ARTHUR GORDON STOLLERY, born 30 April, 1947,

(b) LAURIE ANNE STOLLERY, born 14 January, 1957.

III MORVAN HOWARD WATSON

Howard was born 17 June, 1880, in Nassagaweya Township, near Rockwood, Ontario. He was educated in Toronto Public Schools and learnt his trade, painter and decorator, in Toronto. He went to Winnipeg in 1901, Calgary in 1902, then Vancouver, 1902. He spent the winter of 1902-3 in Los Angeles, California, but finally settled in Vancouver.

On 7 November, 1906, he married STELLA HOLMES of Toronto in Vancouver. Stella was born on 18 September, 1880, in Annandale, Ontario, and was a dressmaker before marriage.

Howard suffered a stroke in 1955 but made a good recovery and on 7 November, 1956, he and Stella celebrated their Golden Wedding at their daughter Wilma's home.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Watson,
1826 - 13th Avenue, West,
Vancouver, B.C.

Two children, -

1. HOWARD DALTON WATSON. Dalton was born 8 September, 1907 in Vancouver. He holds B.A. and B.Sc.M.E. degrees from U.B.C. He is a mechanical engineer and has been employed as such in the Winnipeg and Toronto offices of the Linde-Hall Refrigeration Company. At present he is Sales Manager of that company in Montreal. He was married 8 March, 1935, in Montreal to CATHERINE CHARLOTTE MacDONALD, who was born 28 November, 1906 in Montague, P.E.I. She was a nurse before marriage.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Watson,
4421 King Edward Avenue,
Montreal, Quebec.

Two children, -

(a) PAUL MacDONALD WATSON, born in Toronto 9 August, 1943,

(b) SUSAN CATHERINE WATSON, born 14 February, 1947.

2. WILHEMINE LILLIE WATSON.

"Wilma" was born 5 November, 1911, in Vancouver. She holds a B.A. from U.B.C. and was a stenographer and a law student for 2 1/2 years. On 9 October, 1937, she married WILLIAM HENRY McDONALD of Winnipeg, Manitoba. He was born 16 August, 1909, and is employed by the C.P.R. Express Company.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McDonald,
North Vancouver, B.C.

One child, -

HUGH HOWARD McDONALD, born 20 October, 1945, in Vancouver, B.C.

IV ADAH CLARKE WATSON, born 8 April, 1883, in Guelph, but spend nearly all her life in Toronto until 1952 when she moved to Fergus with her son Bruce. Adah, being the youngest of the family was at home in her mother's later years and was her devoted helper.

On 8 April, 1908, Ada married JAMES MARTIN GARDNER (I) of Yorkville Avenue, Toronto. He was born 3 August, 1884. Martin's father owned and operated Might Directories, the company that publishes the city directories for Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa, etc. Martin succeeded his father in the business and managed it till he became ill. The Gardners and Watsons all belonged to Olivet Congregational Church and Adah and Martin were faithful workers there.

Martin was a jovial, kindly person with an immense enthusiasm for whatever project he had on hand, whether it was building an open-air fireplace or directing a Rotary function. He was very fond of the outdoors and enjoyed enormously his summers in Muskoka, boating, swimming and fishing. His property at Port Sandfield, Muskoka, had originally belonged to his mother's family.

Adah's most outstanding characteristic is her loving kindness. She really lives her Christian religion and her warmth of heart reaches out to high and low alike. She nursed her own mother and father through lengthy illnesses and also Martin's mother. 122 Scollard Street was for many years the Mecca of all the relatives visiting Toronto. She made it a home for me as long as I was in Toronto.

One Hallowe'en when I was staying with Adah she gave me the privilege of having a party for the girls of my class. The guests were to come in costume. Martin rented a wig, dressed in women's clothes and joined the party. As the girls were assembling, two weebe-gone waifs appeared at the door. At once Adah said, "Oh you poor dears. Come in and get warm." She took them to the kitchen and was about to feed them when she discovered they were two of the guests - in costume!

As well as his other hobbies, Martin enjoyed oil-painting and produced some very fine pictures.

They lived for many years after their marriage at 122 Scollard Street, but later built a home at 1215 Avenue Road. Martin died 20 November, 1943, from a stroke after several years of poor health. He was buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in the same grave as Alex Watson. Adah continued to live at 1215 Avenue Road for some years. After the war her son Bruce and his wife lived with her but all moved to Fergus in 1952.

Present address, -

Mrs. Martin Gardner,
Fergus, Ontario.

Three children, -

1. JOHN CAREY GARDNER (I)

"Jack" was born 10 September, 1917, in Toronto. He was educated at Upper Canada College. In 1938 he married MARGARET ADA HUNTER who was born in Belfast Ireland, but resided in Toronto. Her father was the Reverend George Hunter, Minister of Olivet Church for 20 years. On the 3rd of April, 1944, Jack was killed at Centralia while training in the RCAF.

Two children, -

(a) JOHN CAREY GARDNER (II), born 13 June, 1939.

(b) PETER SCOTT GARDNER, born 21 May, 1942.

2. DOUGLAS BRUCE MARTIN GARDNER

Born 25 June, 1920, in Toronto and educated at Upper Canada College. He served in World War II in the RCAF as an engine mechanic at Halifax, Gander and Borden. On 13 June, 1945 he married ELIZABETH THOMPSON GUTHRIE of Guelph.

Bruce worked for some time in Might Directories and then became Manager of Guthrie's Bakeshop and Restaurant in Fergus, Ontario. Bruce and Betty belong to the Plymouth Brethern faith.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gardner,
Fergus, Ontario.

Three children, -

(a) JAMES MARTIN GARDNER (II), born 3 May, 1949, in Toronto.

(b) RAE GUTHRIE GARDNER, born 8 May, 1953, in Fergus.

(c) DOUGLAS BRUCE GARDNER, born 22 June, 1956.

3. ROSS BISCOMBE GARDNER

Born 6 May, 1927 in Toronto and educated at U.C.C. and took Art in Northern Vocational School, Toronto. He is employed as a commercial artist in Toronto. On 15 May, 1948 he married JEAN AUDREY MAXTED of Toronto. Ross and Audrey are also Plymouth Brethern.

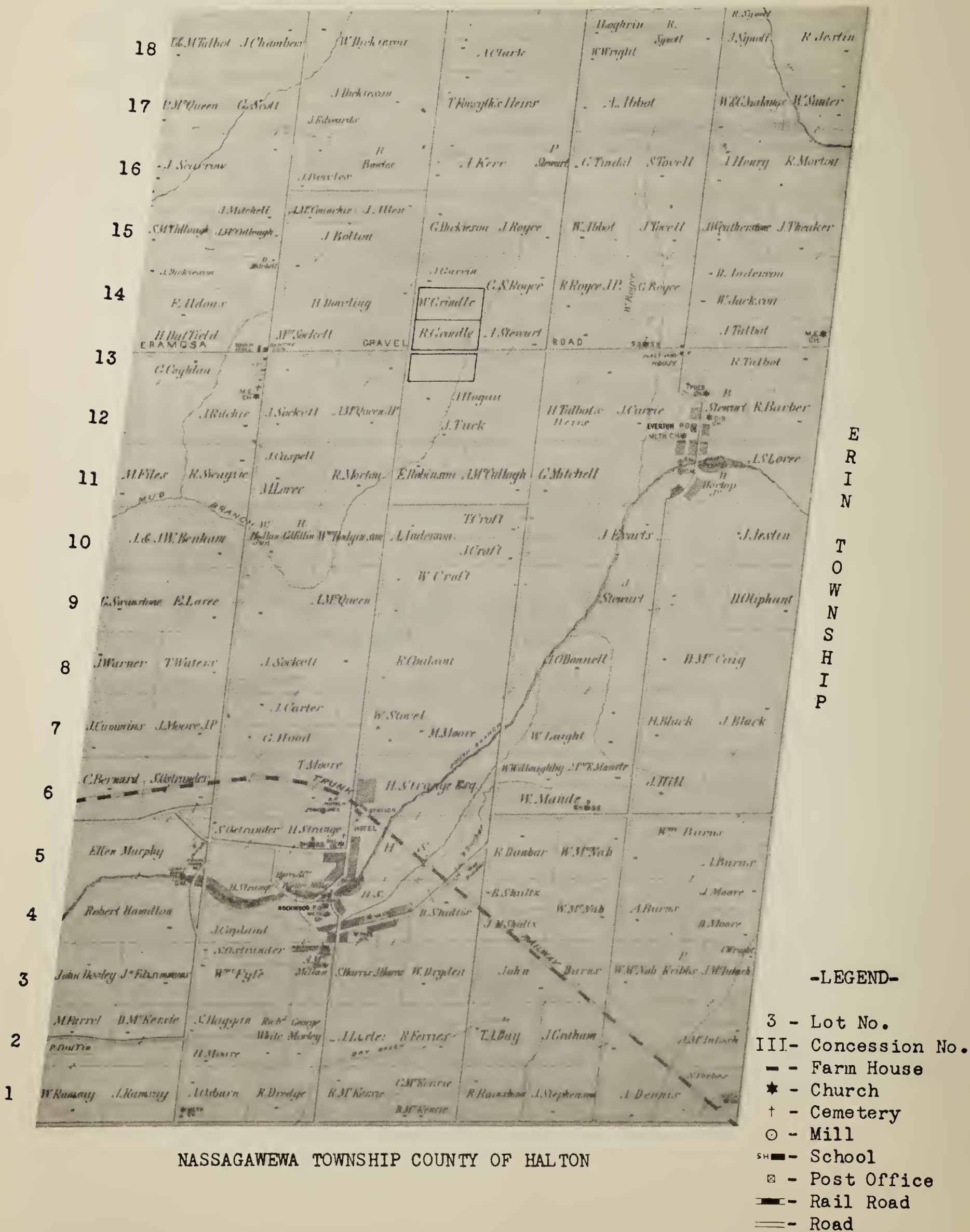
Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gardner,
18 Beacon Road,
Scarboro, Ontario.

Three children, -

- (a) GLENN JAMES MARTIN GARDNER, born 31 January, 1949.
- (b) KIMBERLEY ROSS GARDNER, born 12 November, 1953.
- (c) ROSLYN RUTH GARDNER, born 9 November, 1955.

VII



CHAPTER VII

WILLIAM GRINDELL (I)

William was born 22 December, 1850, the fourth child of Robert and Sophia. In adult life he was of average height, thin, fair hair and eyes. He helped Henry on the farm after their father turned it over to the two boys to work. He stayed on the home farm till his marriage.

As a young man he was at a barn raising working on a high beam when he fell to the ground landing on his face and hands. His nose and hands were broken. The doctor from Rockwood said he wouldn't live till morning and would do nothing for him. Henry pushed the bones of his hands into place as best he could and put on splints. He was still living in the morning and they got another doctor. This one said that if he didn't die, he would have to be fixed up and did what he could for him. Will lived to be an old man but he never had full use of his hands and fingers.

Will married ANNIE PRICE, a cousin from Hamilton, on 1 January, 1891. He had hoped to stay on the home farm but when he brought his bride home, his father said there were enough women there. So Will rented the Currie farm, east half of Lot 12, Eramosa, near Everton. He stayed there about 5 years. When I was a very small child, father (Henry II) took me there to visit. I was intrigued with a little brook which fell over flat stones making a pretty little waterfall. At the bottom of the falls was an hydraulic ram which pumped water up to the house on the hill. I remember only the falls but father was no doubt interested in the ram. When my husband and I visited the spot in 1954, an hydraulic ram was still operating.

William and Annie left Eramosa about 1896 or 7 and went to Manitoba, settling on a farm near Stephenfield. When father and I visited them in July, 1914, I took a snapshot of Uncle Will standing in his wheat field and the grain was waist high.

William died about 1933. His wife lived with their son Ian till her death.

One child, -

IAN GRINDELL, was born about 1899. He stayed on the farm with his father and inherited it after his death. His wife's name is BERTHA

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Grindell,
Stephenfield, Manitoba.

One child, -

WILLIAM GRINDELL (II) 1942 -



ANN GRINDELL and WILLIAM W. B. MOORE

From a photograph by Webster & Co., St. Mary's,
in the possession of Charles Hamilton.



JANE GRINDELL

From an enlarged photograph in Rachel Everts' collection, presented to us by Charles Hamilton.

CHAPTER VIII

ADELAIDE GRINDELL

Adelaide was born 29 November, 1852 and died as a child 28 November, 1854. She is buried in the cemetery at the Stone Church.

ANN GRINDELL

"Aunt Annie", as she was known to all the cousins, was born 9 February, 1855. When a small child, she was in the yard with Henry when he was chopping wood on a stump. As Henry raised the axe for another stroke she put out her hand to brush the chips off the stump. Down came the axe and off flew her first finger and the second one was almost cut through. The second one grew together but for the rest of her life she had just the first joint of her right forefinger. She used to shorten the finger of her glove so it would fit snugly over the stump.

Annie never married. She lived at home till the farm was sold and then made her home with Rachel Grindell Everts. She was the family angel. Wherever there were births, deaths, marriages, sickness or just extra work, in all the Ontario branches of the family, there was Aunt Annie. Often she came to help without even being asked, just knew she would be needed wherever there was trouble. Whenever possible she would hurry back to Everton to help Rachel with the spring housecleaning and then on to Galt to help Ada (Adeline) with some chore. She came to Henry's during Maggie's last illness and at Ida's wedding. She kept house for Henry for a year after Ida went to Fort William. She went to Annie Stollery's to help at the time of the birth of some of her children. So the story went. Wherever extra help was needed, there was Aunt Annie.

Annie died at Rachel's in Everton 23 February, 1930. She had been ill for several months with dropsy. She was buried in Henry's plot in the Acton cemetery.

JANE GRINDELL

"Janey" was born 20 January, 1857. She did not marry. She died 3 January, 1889 and was buried in the cemetery of the Stone Church.

CHAPTER IX

ADELINE GRINDELL

Adeline was born 30 January, 1859. She was always called "Ada", She learned tailoring in Guelph. On 15 February, 1882, she married WILLIAM LAUGHLIN MOORE.

At the time of their marriage William Moore was stage proprietor and drove the stage from Erin to Guelph and back each day. They lived in Erin and Nelson and Dottie were born there, but in between, William Moore had a farm in Eramosa where Pearl was born.

Ada and Will moved to Guelph where Will was a salesman for Tolton's Agricultural Implements. Henry worked for the same firm and they lived side by side for a time. "Willie" was born in Guelph.

In 1896 the family moved to St. Marys where William sold implements for Maxwell's. He died 10 March, 1906, from Bright's Disease though he also had T.B. He was buried in the Guelph cemetery.

Nelson was in business in Galt and Ada moved there and lived at 64 Rich Avenue till Dottie married in 1923. Then she went to Toronto with her. Pearl was in the West and Nelson was in Toronto by this time.

On 5th December, 1931, Ada took a stroke and lived only 5 days, dying 10 December, 1931. She was buried beside her husband in the Guelph cemetery.

Four children of Adeline and William Moore, -

1. NELSON LIAL MOORE, born 5 December, 1883, in Erin. Nelson had a drygoods store in Galt for some years. On 1 May, 1914, he married GRACE WILKINSON of Galt. They moved to Toronto and Nelson was a salesman in Simpson's. Grace died on 10 April 1929.

I only knew Nelson as a young man. He was blonde and handsome with a most winning smile. He was not 23 when his father died and he had to take responsibility as the head of the family. He was a staunch support of his mother and to the younger members of the family.

In 1936 Nelson went West, first to Calgary and later to Vancouver. He is a salesman for Men's wear.

Present address, -

Mr. Nelson Moore,
321 West Hastings,
Vancouver, B.C.



ADELINE MOORE

From a photograph in Ida Goodeve's collection.

One child, -

MARGARET JEAN, born in Galt in 1918. On 31st August, 1940, she married FREDERICK CLAUDE MacDONALD of Colborne. She died on Easter Sunday, 28 March, 1948 in Toronto and was buried in the Moore family plot in Guelph cemetery.

One child, -

BLAIR MacDONALD, born 24 May, 1942. After his mother died Blair was legally adopted by Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden.

- II VIOLA PEARL MOORE, born 22 June, 1886 in a farmhouse in Eramosa. Pearl was trained for secretarial work and was employed as a stenographer in Toronto for a few years before going to Regina, Saskatchewan. She worked first at Regina College and later with Sterling Trusts Corporation as a bookkeeper.

On 9 October, 1916 Pearl married JAMES JACKSON of the Dominion Trust Company, Regina. He was born in Montreal where his father was General Manager of Dominion Cotton Company (now Dominion Textile Company). Jim enlisted in the Canadian Army in World War I. Their daughter Ruth was born in Galt while Pearl was home on a visit. Later the family moved to the West Coast. Jim died in Seattle 10 April, 1937.

Pearl has worked for over 20 years as bookkeeper for DICK CONNER, manufacturer of women's coats and suits in Seattle. She has always been hard working, reliable and efficient. She is fond of The Family and has kept in close touch with many of them. She has been of great help in the writing of this history by gathering information from the West Coast cousins. Pearl and Dottie visited us briefly when Pearl came East in 1955. She seemed to get a thrill out of seeing Canada's capital. I was a little surprised that she had retained such a definitely Canadian outlook.

Present address, -

Mrs. James Jackson,
17 Benton Court,
2257 East 53rd Street,
Seattle, Wash.

One child, -

RUTH ADELINE JACKSON, born in Galt, Ontario, 12 August, 1919. She attended Grade and High School in Seattle and graduated from U. of Washington, Seattle, with the degree of B.Sc. in Bacteriology. She was a Medical Librarian in Virginia Mason Hospital before marriage. She married ALEX JEROME McQUINN on 12 September, 1942 in Seattle. "Jerry" was born in Florida, July 1919. He is now with the Evans Engine Co., salesman for Earth Moving Equipment.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. McQuinn,
9209 Corliss Avenue,
Seattle 3, Wash.

One child, -

NANCY KATHLEEN McQUINN, born 18 May 1945

III ADA JANE (DOTTIE) MOORE, born 16 Nov 1890 in Erin. Her father called her "Dottie" because she was small and pretty and dainty. In fact, when she grew up, she was the beauty of the Grindell connection of that generation. She had lovely wavy golden hair, blue eyes and pink and white complexion.

Dottie had a business education and was a stenographer in a bank in Galt. On 6 September, 1923, she married HENRY (HARRY) GORDON WATERS in Galt, at 64 Rich Avenue. They lived in Toronto for a number of years, then Montreal and now St. Catherines. Harry is the manager of the Imperial Bank.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Waters,
12 Welland Avenue,
St. Catherines, Ontario.

One child, -

1. WILLIAM HENRY WATERS, born 24 October, 1925. "Billy" graduated from U. of T. and is now employed with the Imperial Oil Company, Ltd., at Leaside, suburb of Toronto. On 9 October, 1948, he married RUTH ETTA WALSMAN of Toronto.

Present address, -

1479 Danforth Road,
Scarboro, Ontario.

Two children,-

(a) PAUL WILLIAM WATERS, born 2 September, 1951.

(b) CHRISTINE RUTH WATERS, born 15 April, 1955.

IV WILLIAM WELLINGTON B. MOORE, born 27 May, 1895, in Guelph.

My chief recollection of "Willie" Moore is of one summer when we were both children spending a vacation at Aunt Rachel's. Though I was three years older than Willie, I was glad to join in all his exploits; exploring in the ravine at the back of the farm, swinging on the hay-rack-lifter in the barn or riding the white horse round the pasture.

He served with an artillery unit in the First World War and was in Belgium when the armistice was declared.

When he returned to Canada, he went to Detroit and has worked for the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. these many years.

In September, 1923, he married AGNES WELLMAN. There were no children from this marriage.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. W.W.B. Moore,
2727 Chadwick Drive,
Pontiac, Michigan, USA.



WILLIAM and RACHEL EVERTS

From a photograph by Burgess, Guelph,
Ida Goodeve's Collection.

CHAPTER X

RACHEL GRINDELL

Rachel was the ninth child and youngest daughter of Robert and Sophia. She was born 22 July, 1861. She remained at home till her marriage of 28 December, 1881, to WILLIAM EVERTS of Everton.

William was born 14 December, 1857. He was of United Empire Loyalist stock. The first Everts to come to "Canada West" had been dispossessed of his property in Pennsylvania. The family lived first in the township of Elizabethtown and about 1821 they came to Eramosa taking up land on Lots 10 and 11 of the sixth concession. They gave their name to the village of Everton and established a grist mill and lumber mill on the south branch of the Speed River which ran through the village and the Everts' farm. The mills later passed to the Hortops. Harry Hortop operates them today; he is the third generation to do so.

The first Everts belonged to the Church of Christ, Disciple, when they came to Canada and all the family continued in that faith, attending the Stone Church in the village. The names of the various members of the family appear on the church rolls published in Reuben Butchart's "Old Everton". Uncle Will gave a lifetime of service to the church and Aunt Rachel was also an active member.

After their marriage Rachel and Will settled in the old home of John Everts, Sr. (Will's father) on Lot 10, 6th concession. The house was a substantial one, built of native fossilite limestone. As a child, I delighted to walk around the house looking for fossils in the walls. The walls were thick and the small-paned windows had wide sills which Aunt Rachel filled with plants. In the front part of the house Will's mother, Mrs. John Everts, Sr., had an apartment.

There was a fine orchard to the north of the house and lawns and a well-kept garden in front, bordered by flowers. At each side of the gate was a very large Normandy poplar.

There was an outside basement entrance at the back which was always used in summer. And that cellar! It seemed vast to a child and I can still smell the cool earthiness, for the floor was earthen and scrupulously clean. The cupboards and swing shelves were stocked to bursting with delicious eatables; and on the ground sat the wide pans of milk with thick yellow cream waiting to be skimmed off.

By the time I remember the Everts farm, Annie Grindell made her home there too. Since Rachel's place was the nearest to the old homestead, about three miles away, it was a rendezvous for all the members of the Grindell clan living in southern Ontario. Rachel and Will made all welcome and some of the young folks were usually there in the summer.

Aunt Rachel and Aunt Annie always reminded me of the picture of the Dutch woman on the "Old Dutch Cleanser" cans. They were so earnest about their housework and bustled around so purposefully that one felt that housekeeping and cooking were a very serious business. However, the seriousness paid off for the house shone with cleanliness - and the food! No buns were ever so delicious as those Aunt Rachel took from the oven of the old wood stove in the summer kitchen, buns fragrant and dripping with a sugar topping. And Aunt Rachel's cookies all the cousins will remember - large enough for hungry youngsters, with a fat raisin in the exact middle. Christmases were really feast days. The dinner was at noon and afterwards most of the adults took a nap. During one of these after-dinner siestas, Pearl Moore, then a young girl, was looking for something to read and Aunt Rachel gave her the family Bible. She came across the page of births, marriages and deaths and copied it. She kept that record through the years, adding to it as occasion arose and when I began the research for this History, Pearl sent me a typed copy of her copy and it has been of the greatest value to me.

Rachel and Annie clung to the old ways. They used a dash churn long after most farmers had progressed to the barrel type. I think they never did have a washing machine. When Will put up a windmill to pump water into the barn for the stock he offered to run a pipe into the house but Rachel wouldn't have it.

On fine summer Sundays, father (Henry II) would hire a horse and rig and take the family to Everton for the day. It was seven miles from Acton and took about two hours to go. Sometimes at mother's request we would go around by Rockwood. It was longer but we all loved to visit the caves and pot-holes there. Being the youngest, I usually had to sit on a box just inside the dashboard and got the benefit of the horse's tail switching my face. In the winter we went in a cutter. A few Sundays after we had been to Everton, Rachel, Will and Annie would return the visit. This practise continued until father and I left for Fort William.

The Moores from Galt were often at Everton and also the Gardners and Stollerys. I remember once being there with Willie Moore. Willie and I had a grand time. I was a tomboy and enjoyed his exploits as well as Willie did. When Dottie came she was too much of a little lady to join in our games and I am afraid I suffered by comparison for Rachel once said,

"Ida tries hard to make a lady out of Winnie but you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

However, Dottie wasn't too much of a lady to sit on the fence and eat the lovely red cherries from the tree that hung over the fence. When she went into the house, she said,

"Why don't you pick those cherries? They are good".

"Did you eat some?" asked Rachel.

"I sure did", said Dottie.

"Well, they are all wormy", said Rachel and Dottie proceeded to be sick.

Once when Dottie and I were there, the Disciple minister was helping Will with the haying. He kidded Dottie and me into getting into the mow and tramping down the hay. When we finished we were so dusty one couldn't see the natural colour of clothes or skin. Rachel wouldn't let us into the house. She gave us water and soap and towels and sent us to the outside toilet to bathe.

Lyle went to help on the farm one summer when he was in his teens. But he got into disgrace by letting the horse that was tramping the hay, jump out of the mow and run away. That just about ended Lyle's farming.

In the early days of the automobile, Nelson Moore wrote to Rachel that he had bought a Ford. She said "Nelson's bought a Ford. If that ain't an automobile, I don't know what it is".

One day Frank Stollery arrived with a fine car and invited them all for a ride. Rachel and Annie got in just as they were and in fifteen minutes Frank whisked them along the Gravel Road into Guelph. The journey of eleven miles took almost three hours with horse and buggy and here they were in the city in a matter of minutes, in housedresses and aprons, greatly embarrassed.

Another summer, Adah and Martin Gardner, some of the Moores and myself were at Rachel's. I came down in the morning to find a pan of chicken livers sizzling on the stove.

"Oh", said I, "chicken livers"!

"They're for Dottie", said Rachel.

"All those for Dottie", said Martin just coming in and he thrust his hands, driving gloves and all, into the pan and commandeered two handfuls which he ate without benefit of fork. After that Rachel could hardly refuse me some. By the time Dottie came down to breakfast there weren't many livers left.

During the lull after one of the Christmas dinners, Will Everts disappeared. He came back after an hour or so and was in high good humour, talking and laughing merrily which was quite remarkable for he was a very quiet man. Rachel was looking very cross. While the women were getting supper, I blurted out,

"Whatever has got into Uncle Will?"

Aunt Ada gave me a poke and when Rachel was out of the kitchen she said, "Keep quiet, Winnie. Will's been down to Hortop's and had a drink."

As can be understood from the above reminiscences, all of us within reach of Rachel and Will's home have many happy memories of their hospitality and the family reunions there which continued long after we were all grown up. Rachel and Will had no children of their own but they, with Aunt Annie, were very much a part of the life of all the nieces and nephews who loved all three dearly.

When the Everts finally decided to retire in the nineteen twenties they moved into the village of Everton and occupied the old Forester house. There Will died in his 77th year on 10 February, 1933. He was the last of the Everts of Everton.

Rachel lived alone after his death. She spent one winter in Toronto with the Stollery's but returned to her own home. Charlie Hamilton slept in the house so that she wouldn't be alone at night. Charlie had worked for them on the farm and was like a son to them. Rachel died 7 January, 1939 in her 79th year and with her death the name of Everts disappears from the voters list. Rachel and Will are both buried in the Everton cemetery.

Charlie Hamilton bought their village home but he does not live in it. He put all the Everts belongings in one room and rented the rest of the house. In 1954 when my husband and I went to Everton we found Charlie working at Hortop's mill. He was good enough to look up, for us, the pictures of the grand-parents, Robert and Sophia, and Janey and presented them to us. Later he sent me the picture of Annie, taken in St. Mary's with Willie Moore.

The Everts farm has been taken over by the Boy Scout Association. The barn has been made into sleeping quarters and once more children roam in the ravine. But to one who remembers the place in the days of its fruitfulness, it looks somewhat forlorn. The sturdy old house still stands "foursquare to all the winds that blow", but gone is the beauty of Rachel's garden and gone are the towering poplars from the gate.

CHAPTER XI

JAMES GRINDELL

"Jim" was the tenth child of Robert and Sophia. He was born 24 January, 1865. He learned his trade of painter and decorator while Will was still on the farm. John says he went to Glen Williams to learn it but his daughter Annette says he went to Toronto. At any rate he talked a great deal about Toronto to his family and Clarke says his heart was really in Ontario. However that may be, when he came East to visit he talked about the wonders of Alberta, just like any Westerner.

John and Jim stayed on the farm after Will left till their father died and it was sold in September, 1892. In 1893 Jim went to Carmen and later moved on to Calgary. Clarke remembers his father telling about a blizzard which drove a large herd of cattle belonging to Pat Burns over the 200-foot cutbank of the Bow River to their death. That blizzard sent Jim back to Carmen. Isabella Wilson, born 13 October, 1876, had arrived from Scotland in 1896 to join her brother Claude in Carmen. In 1899 all three went to Calgary and Jim married ISABELLA WILSON there on 7 August, 1901. Shortly after their marriage they came East to visit and I remember their being in our home in Acton; especially do I remember Bella's lovely red hair.

Jim and Bella lived in several towns in British Columbia and Alberta while Jim worked at his trade. They were in Okotoks, Alberta, in 1914 when father and I arrived. That was the year the Turner Valley oil wells came in and there was great excitement all through the Province. Calgary's main street blossomed out with myriads of huge gaudy signs advertising an endless number of oil companies. The trucks loaded with pipe for the wells went round the corner at Jim's house.

Jim and his family also lived in High River for a time but finally returned to Calgary. He was a staunch Conservative all his life and a great follower of the Orange Lodge. He was very prejudiced against the Roman Catholics. When Clarke married he was afraid to tell his father his wife had been brought up Catholic, but Jim was greatly tickled when she joined the United Church for he felt they had "put one over on the Pope". Jim and Bella attended the United Church.

Jim had a stroke and died 11 January, 1946. Bella lives with her daughter Anne in Cranbrook, British Columbia.

Rachel Grindell Everts gave the family Bible to John who sent it to Jim at his request. Jim gave it to his son Clarke with instructions to keep it and pass it on to his son. Clarke and Ian Grindell are the only ones who have sons to carry on the name.



JAMES and ISABELLA GRINDELL

From a photograph by C. B. Loundy,
Carmen, Man., in Ida Goodeve's collection.

Four children of Isabella and James Grindell, -

- I ANNETTE SOPHIA GRINDELL, born 8 September, 1902, in Calgary. She trained for a nurse in the General Hospital there 1921-24. On 30 May, 1924, she married J. B. CALLAWAY, a native of Kamloops, B.C., and engaged in wholesale fruit business in Calgary. He died in 1933.

Two children, -

- 1 LLOYD JOSEPH CALLAWAY, born in 1925 and died 1931.
- 2 ISABEL ANNETTE CALLAWAY, born 3 April, 1927. She married LEONARD ARTHUR KNOWLES on 23 November, 1946, who is a title writer for the Alberta Government.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Knowles,
12931 - 125th Street,
Edmonton, Alberta.

One child, -

- (a) ELLIOTT RAYMOND KNOWLES, born 5 December, 1955.

On 24 December, 1938, Annette married WILLIAM HERBERT ELLIOTT a native of Shawville, Quebec. He has been in the lumber business all his life. Since 1940 they have lived in Edmonton.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott,
11938 - 129th Avenue,
Edmonton, Alberta.

- II CLAUDE WILSON GRINDELL, born 18 June, 1905, in Calgary. He had High School education. He worked for a while with the Royal Bank and then transferred to F. W. Woolworth & Company. On 11 July, 1936, he married MABEL LAVENDER in Vancouver. Mabel was a native of that city; she was born 16 March, 1911. She was a supervisor for the Bell Telephone Company. They lived for a time in Nanaimo. In 1953 they came East to London, Ontario, where Claude is manager of Woolworth's store. All of the family were pleasantly surprised at how nice it is "down east", and especially in London.

They attend the Anglican church.

Meryl (Grindell) Kirkness, Lyle's daughter, dropped in at the store to see Claude in 1955. In July, 1956, Claude and family spent an evening with us in Ottawa. The two families were so congenial that the visit was most pleasant. Claude looks very much like the Grindells and he and Lyle resemble each other enough to be brothers rather than cousins.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Grindell,
385 Glenrose Drive,
Byron, Ontario.

Two children, -

1. JOAN SHEARD GRINDELL, born 7 May 1940, in Nanaimo, B.C.
2. MARION LAVENDER GRINDELL, born 4 February, 1942, in Nanaimo, B.C.

III ANNE ISABEL GRINDELL, born 9 November, 1908, in Vernon, British Columbia. Anne has Grade 11 High School and a year at Business College. Before marriage she was secretary to the City Assessor in Calgary. On 26 March, 1937, she married RAYMOND CARLIN LYNCH, who was born 30 July, 1910, in Carstairs, Alberta, but his ancestors lived in the Southern U.S.A. and were slave-owners. Anne and Ray operate a restaurant and hotel in Cranbrook. With her business training, Anne is able to help efficiently with the office work in the restaurant, which is a large one seating 110.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Lynch,
Box 24,
Cranbrook, British Columbia.

Three children, -

1. THOMAS GRINDELL LYNCH, born 7 August, 1938;
died 10 August, 1938.
2. RAYMOND TERRY LYNCH, born 21 July, 1942.
3. RICHARD GRINDELL LYNCH, born 30 January, 1948.

IV JAMES CLARKE GRINDELL (I), born 2 September, 1910, in Okotoks, Alberta. He has Grade XI of High School and is a painter and decorator by trade, carrying on his father's business in Calgary. On 31 October, 1931, he married ELEANOR HELLEN GIAMPETRI, who was born in Lille, Alberta, but was of Italian extraction. She was brought up Roman Catholic but changed to the United Church.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Grindell,
2014 - 31st Street, S.W.,
Calgary, Alberta.

Six children, -

1. JAMES CLARKE GRINDELL (II), born 11 June, 1932, in Calgary. "Jim" is supervisor of Downtown Parking Corporation. On 17 January, 1953, he married MARY GOTTFREDSON of Danish extraction.

Present address, -

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Grindell, Jr.,
918 - 23rd Avenue, N.W.,
Calgary, Alberta.

Two children, -

- (a) ELEANOR MARGARET GRINDELL, born 24 July, 1953,
- (b) SHARON MARY GRINDELL, born 7 October, 1955.
2. ELEANOR CAROL ANNE GRINDELL, born 7 August, 1935, in Calgary. She is private secretary to Wm. Buchanan, Regional Supervisor, Industrial Acceptance Corporation.
3. ROBERT LOVELL GRINDELL, born 5 September, 1938. "Bob" finished High School in 1956 and is employed by Canadian Western Natural Gas Company, Ltd.
4. DAVID WILSON GRINDELL, born 6 December, 1941.
5. WILLIAM VANCE GRINDELL, born 19 October, 1945.
6. ISOBEL MARIE GRINDELL, born 30 September, 1946, died 16 December, 1947.



JOHN, HELEN, and HAZEL GRINDELL

From a photograph taken by P. V. Rosewarne,
at their home 121 Queen St., Guelph, 1955.

CHAPTER XII

JOHN GRINDELL

John was the eleventh child of Robert and Sophia, born 1 December, 1872, when his mother was fifty years old.

John says that most of the family went to a school on the corner of the Fifth Line and the Eramosa Road on the McQueen farm, which would be just across the road from the Grindell homestead. Mr. Frank Day in "Here and There in Eramosa" states that on "25th June, 1842, a meeting was called of the school commissioners for the township of Eramosa. It appears that there were at least four schools in operation in the township. These schools were all apparently private schools. At the meeting of June 1842 the settled part of the township was divided into 5 school districts and organized education continues from that date. The board agreed to build a new Central School at the junction of the Rockwood (Fifth) Line and the Eramosa Road for No 5 District. (This would be the school to which John referred). The school houses for Districts 3, 4, and 5 were to be frame buildings 24 ft. square, 2 windows of 20 lights on each side the outside to be rough-cast, inside to be ceiled 3 ft. high and lathed and plastered above; a strong batten door; the building to be set on a stone wall with lime mortar with the front to the road. The schools of Districts 3 and 5 were built by Joseph Wood Jr., at £39.19s each."

Such was the school that our fathers and mothers attended and it seems a pretty good building for pioneer times. The map of Eramosa in the 1877 Wellington County Atlas shows no school at that location but a school for District No. 7 was established on the Eramosa (Gravel) Road between the 6th and 7th Lines. Jim and John attended this No. 7 school.

Some of John's nephews and nieces were older and some only a few years younger than he was. Those who spent their holidays at the homestead played with John, and Ida (Grindell) Goodeve says he was a favorite among them.

John stayed on the farm till after his father died. He and Jim took off the crop that year. Then the farm was sold in the fall and Annie and the two boys left it in November, 1892. Annie went to live with Rachel Everts, Jim went West the next year. John lived with Henry in Acton for a time, helping with the blacksmithing. While there, he married RACHEL LAVERTY in Rockwood and they set up housekeeping next door to Henry in Acton. Hazel was born there.

About 1897 they moved to Everton and John was employed for twelve years as a teamster for Hortop, who ran the grist mill. Then they moved to Guelph and John teamed for several years there. For some time before he retired he worked at the Holmwood Sanatorium, tending the grounds, etc.

John is tall, a six-footer like his father, with blue eyes and fair complexion. Since he has always lived near the home district, he knows more about the family than anyone else alive today, and it is my regret that I have not been able to spend more time with him and learn from him. In 1954 and again in 1956 my husband and I visited him but all too briefly. Although eighty years of age, he answered all my questions with a promptness and lack of hesitation that left no doubt as to the clearness of his memory.

On 26 October, 1943, John's wife Rachel died. He lives now with his two daughters. They have a comfortable home and John has a fine garden of fruits, vegetables and flowers.

Present address, -

Mr. John Grindell,
121 Queen Street,
Guelph, Ontario.

Two children of Rachel and John Grindell, -

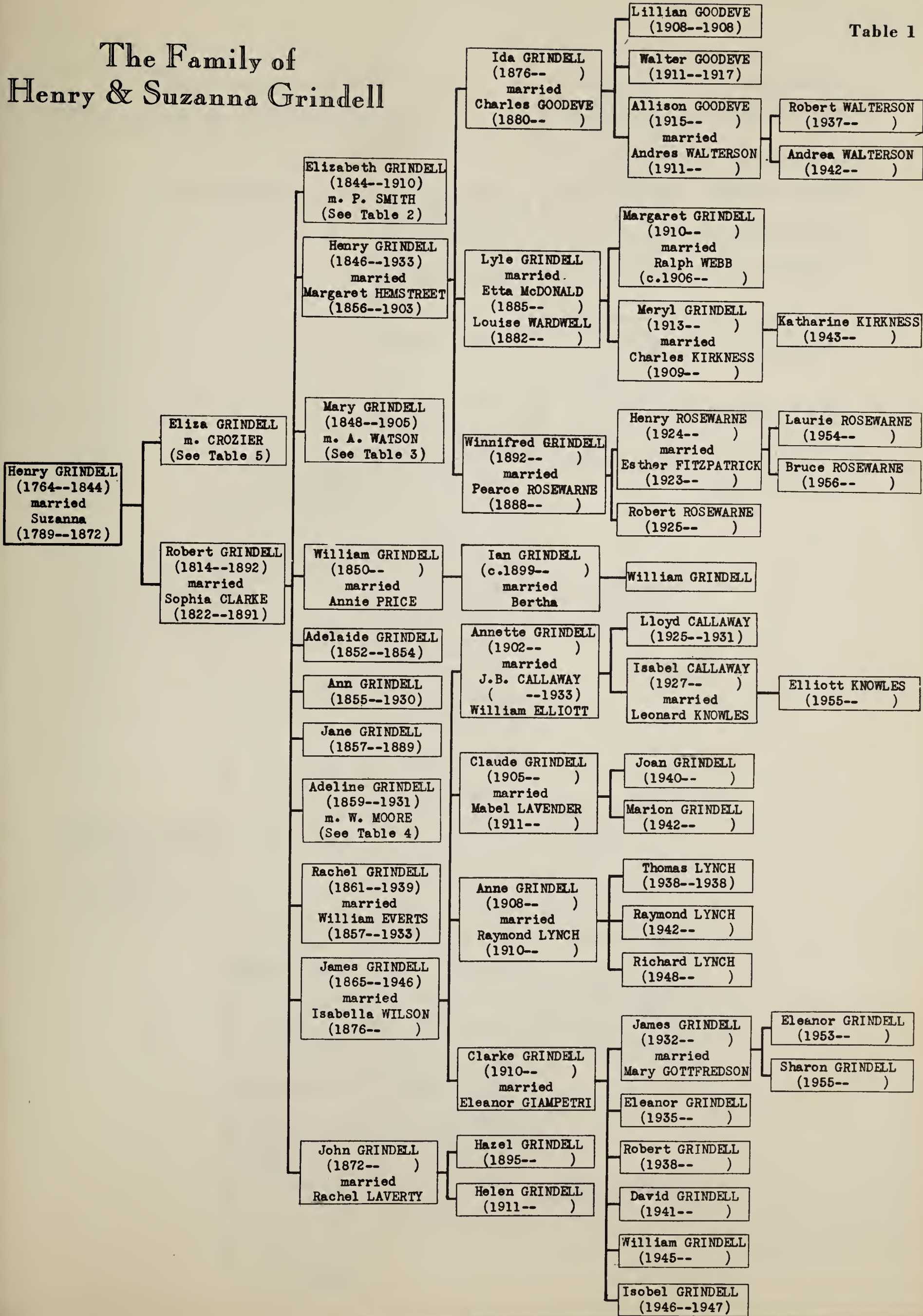
- I . HAZEL GRINDELL, born 30 October, 1895, in Acton. Hazel attended the same public school as her father, #7 on the Gravel Road, while they lived in Everton; then Guelph Collegiate Institute and Faculty of Education (now College of Education) Toronto. She taught Public School in New Market. After graduating from University College, University of Toronto with B.A. degree in 1930, she taught in the High Schools of Owen Sound, Tweed and Kincardine till ill health forced her to give up teaching in 1944. She is now the housekeeper for the family and also works part time in Ryan's store on their advertising staff. Besides all this, Hazel tutors New Canadians in English. So she has a busy and interesting life.
- II HELEN GRINDELL, born 6 July, 1911, in Guelph. Helen was educated in the Guelph Public Schools and Collegiate Institute. She took teachers' training in Toronto and has taught in Guelph since 1931. Both Helen and Hazel are interested workers in their church. Helen lives with her father and sister at 121 Queen Street, Guelph.

Helen is the youngest child of the youngest child of Robert and Sophia Grindell and therefore this chronicle ends with her.

F I N I S

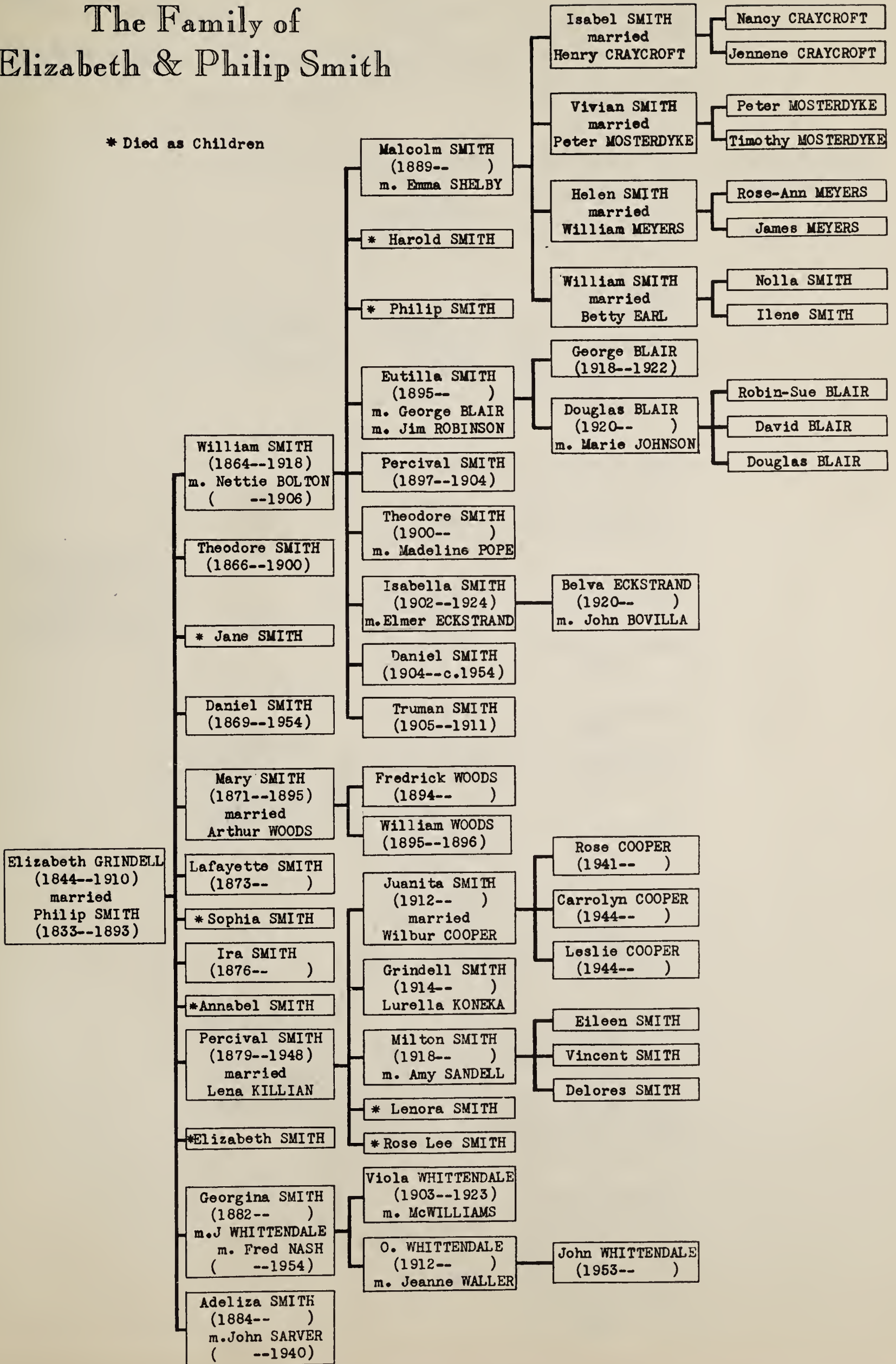
The Family of
Henry & Suzanna Grindell

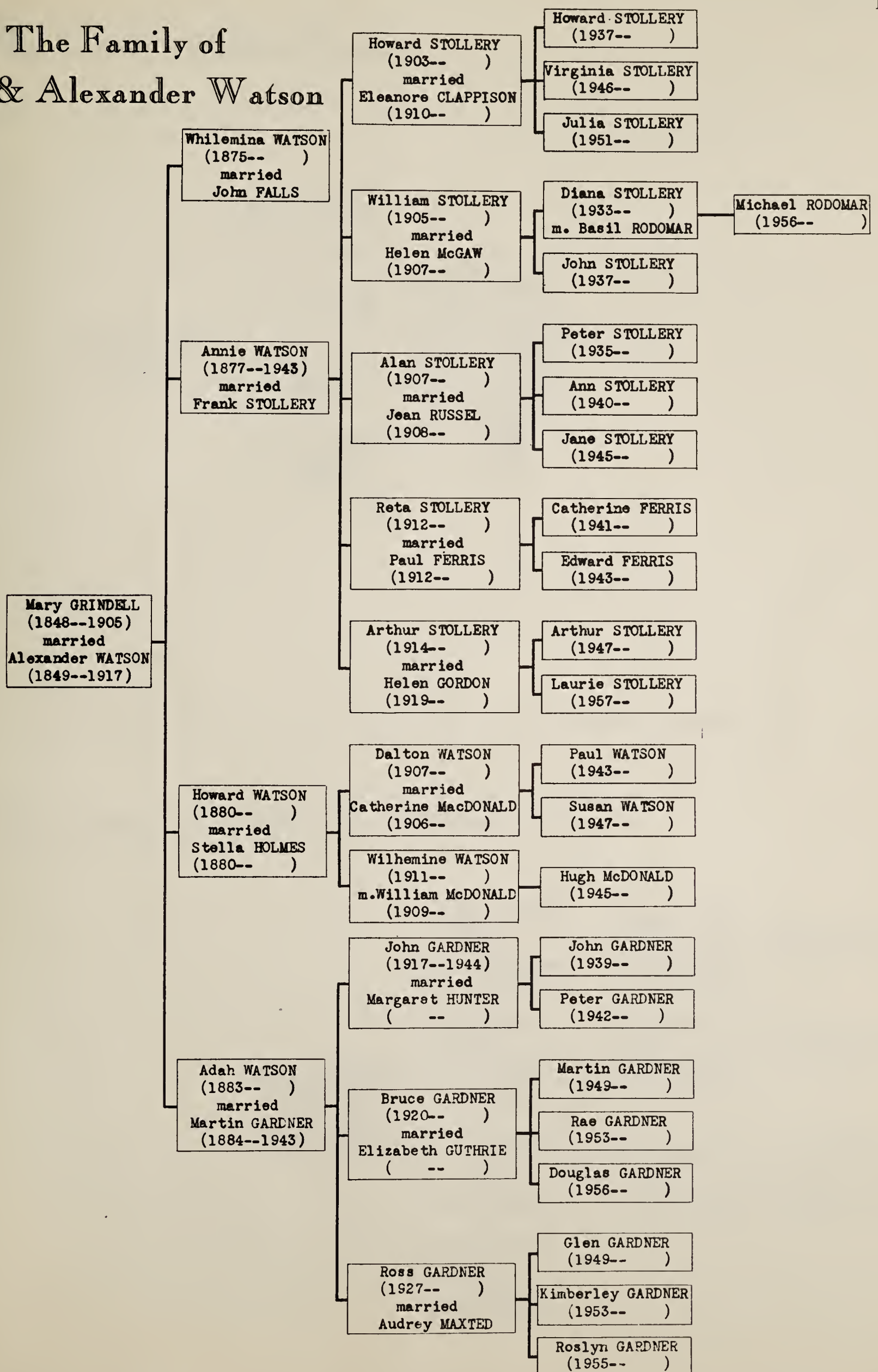
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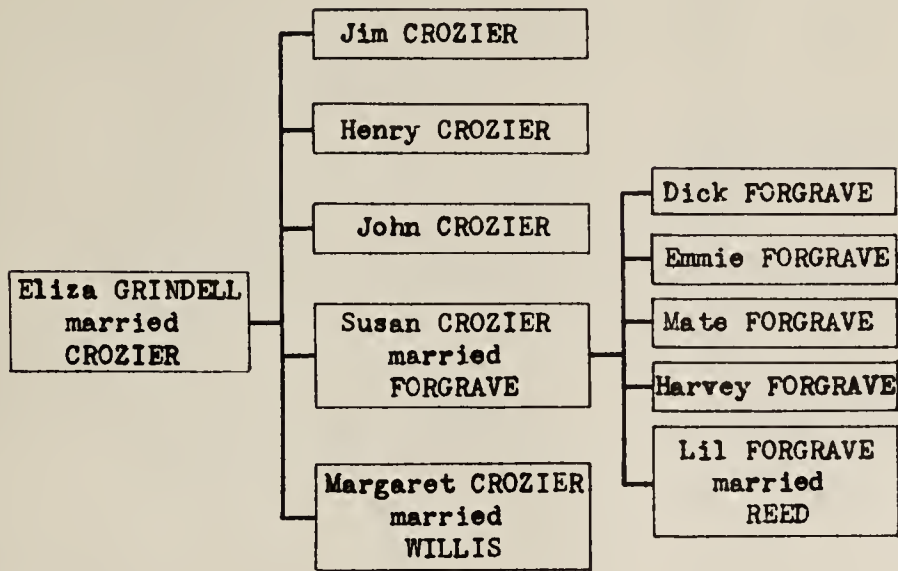
The Family of Elizabeth & Philip Smith

* Died as Children

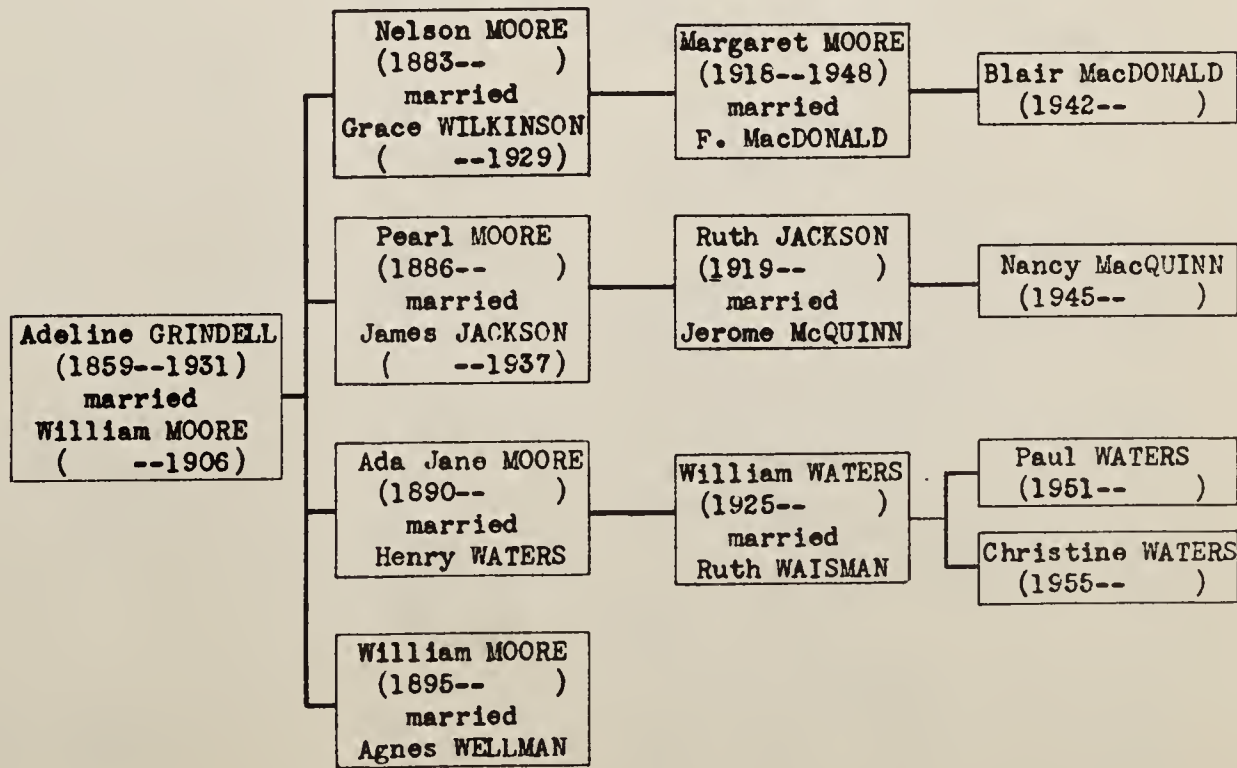




The Family of Eliza Crozier



The Family of Adeline & William Moore





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